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#### LOCALS DOWN INDIANS 11-0 ON SUNDAY TRIP TO OSCEOLA PLAY DONIPHAN HERE MAY 18

second scalp last Sunday, when they ganizing a club this season, and has journeyed into Arkansas and blank- first claim on Haman's time and taled Steve Ralph's Indians 11-0. The ents. score came as a complete surprise to Smetzer filled Ham's shoes Sunday

the Sikeston stay-at-homes, who re- and bids fair to landing the first membered predictions made by the sack as a permanent berth. Smetz is Indian delegation May 4. "You hung credited with eleven putouts, four unit on us here", claimed the Arkan- assisted, in the Sunday walk-away sans, "but wait until we get you with Osceola. down on our diamond".

failed to connect here for his usual from the box by the battery of Sikdouble or triple, but he made up for eston sluggers. Red Michie finished lost time at Osceola Sunday by the game and gave the locals addipounding out one of the longest driv- tional chances to score. es recorded for a circuit pass. The Doniphan claims to have one of homer came in the second frame. | the fastest semi-pro clubs in the tor-

in this part of the country than the "and a double to two". one we have had and the one you The running score Sunday: have now"—which is a polite way of would be unable to play with the lo-Sikeston 1 1 0 3 1 1 1 3 14 11

Tom Malone's warriors added their cals this season. Perryville is or-

Osceola started Seaton on the

Moundsman Burk, who made his ritory this season, and will play its bow to the Sikeston baseball public first game against Sikeston next at the season opener here May 4, was Sunday on the local diamond. Malone in top form last Sunday and managed will probably use his regular battery, to scatter the Indians' six hits over Bowman and Burk, next Sunday holding Burrus as a possible relief Haman, regular first sacker, wrote pitcher. Big Burrus is gradually to Manager Malone, that "I certain- working into shape for the mid-sealy have enjoyed every ball game 1 son. He pitched for Chaffee Sunday have played in Sikeston. I don't against Canalou, rolling up a tota think there is a better bunch of of 17 tallies to 2 for the visitors sports or a better semi-pro ball club Burrus accounted for two homers

#### RUSSELL BROTHERS' BUILDING TO HOUSE SCOTT COUNTY COTTON MEETING THURSDAY

the working plans of the Federal tion will discuss the handling of cot-Farm Board and the Mid-South Cotton through that organization. explained to the farmers of Scott H. C. Hensley, of the Missouri County, has been arranged for Thurs- College of Agriculture will give the day, May 15, at 1:30 p. m., in the relation of the Agricultural Exten-Farmers' Room of the Russell Bros. sion Service to the Federal Farm

the Federal Farm Board will discuss should avail himself of this oppothe plans of organization and the tunity of learning exactly how cotton working principles of the Board is to be handled by a commodity or S. P. Burgess, Secretary of the ganization.

SIDNEY'S "FIRECRACKERS" PLEASE PATRONS OF THE

is Sidney's "Firecrackers", the mus- appendicitis Sunday evening and was ical aggregation playing aboard the care and observation. This is not "Capitol" Steamer De Luxe now the first trouble of the kind that she This organization, only recently has had, but it is so close to the

formed, renders a brand of music closing of school that ice packs are that pleases patrons of all tastes being resorted to in order to reduce Sidney has proven himself to be a master at arranging pleasing melodies of popular ballads, classics and formed. Her home is Fayette, Mo. red-hot jazz, giving a liberal sprinkling of all these types of music on every program. This unit is composed of ten of the finest musicians in the South. An especially attractive feature is the singing, which by ed by the would-be burglar throwing brought out so that every word can a flash light in his face. He awoke be clearly and distinctly understood his wife and asked her where his pisby every dancer and the audience. No effort has been spared on the part of the Capitol's management to present the best musical entertainment available, and judging from the reception which these boys get at New Orleans, the patrons are well pleased. As for Sidney himself, critics generated a feeling it was not fear, but he ally agree that he is one of the directorial finds of the decade. It's could not describe his feeling with the result that the would be burgworth a trip to the Capitol just to lar made his get away.—Illmo Jimphear this band which performs in the licute.

Jungle Ball Room, which glitters in the light of the moon, and is decorat- MOREHOUSE CENSUS ed with pictures of the most handsome jungle scenes, and shiney clusters of grapes among the russet leaves cover the entire ceiling. The showed a decrease in population of Steamer Capitol has been a favorite 748 during the past ten year period, with inhabitants of this vicinity for census figures for 1930 announced tomany years, and she will again dis- day by Carl F. Bloker, district superplay her hospitality on the moonlight visor, show. The 1930 population of excursion Wednesday, May 21, under the town is 1165, as compared to 1913 the auspices of the Knights of Colum- in 1920. The only other figures availbus, leaving Cairo at 8:30 p. m. and able today show that West township returning at 12 Midnight. Everyone in New Madrid county, including is invited to join the Knights of Co- Canalou and Morehouse, showed a lumbus and have a good time aboard slight decrease during the decade. the New Steamer Capitol.

For the first time, a division of the Missouri Poular Improvement Asso- George Norman, who has been ciation has been organized for the citizen of Southeast Missouri for certification of turkeys. This divis- many years, is leaving for Flint, ion has been organized to encourage Mich., this morning, where he has a the breeding of better purebred tur- position awaiting him. keys and to be of mutual help to the Poke Eazley stayed at home today turkey producers of Missouri. The and showed his wife how to plant the method of procedure and the rules garden. He says he don't know what under which this division was or- would become of his home if someganized are very similar to the other body in it didn't have a lot of brains. divisions of the Association.

Bowman, catcher for the locals, mound, but Seaton was soon pounded

The cotton meeting at which time Mid-South Cotton Growers Associa-

Board and marketing organizations

C. H. Alvord, representative of Every farmer in Scott County

#### MISS MARGARET BESGROVE AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Besgrove, one One of the South's best orchestras our teachers, suffered an attack of taken to the Emergency Hospital for

> A man named Jones, living at Fornfelt, had a funny experience last Sunday night. He awoke and saw a man trying to get in his house thru the back screen door, he was awakenroom. He got his gun, but it was not loaded, the cartridges being in another drawer. He finaly loaded the gun, but he stated he was so worked up that he absolutely could not pull the trigger on the pistol, he stated he had never before had such

#### SHOWS GREAT LOSS

Morehouse, in New Madrid county The 1930 population is 2911, as compared to 3098 in 1920.

-Commercial Appeal.

#### The Standard acknowledges the re-

ceipt of a pleasant call from Marvin Harrison of Benton on Friday.

Monday afternoon, May 19 2:00

course of the next few weeks.

#### MAE LAVERNE HOLBROOK

The Merry Stitchers Achievement daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ida Malone and Miss Doris Gilbert.

Mrs. Ruth Malone and Mis Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night SIX INJURED IN Mae Laverne Holbrook, infant in Memphis, Tenn., the guests of Mrs.

Day program will be postponed until Holbrook of near McMullin, aged 1 Hon. W. P. Smith, member of the year, 2 months and 6 days, passed State Legislature from Lincoln Coun-Howard E. Morrison, with the Fed- away at the home of her parents, ty, and a practicing physician of the week-end in Sikeston with his al services were held Sunday after- ter, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. It was family. It is likely he will move the noon at 2:30 at the home, after which their first visit south of St. Louis and wife and babes to that city in the babe was buried in the Carpen- they were much pleased with Sikester Cemetery. Albritton service . ton and surrounding country

### **AUTO COLLISION**

severely injured and two automobiles er Bonds are receiving favorable atwere ruined in a collision on High- tention of bond buyers before the eral Land Bank at St. Louis, spent Saturday, May 10, of colitis. Funer- week-end visitors with their daugh- way 60 about a quarter of a mile date set for sale of same at St. Louis, south of Essex at 7:30 this morning. May 15. Five of the injured persons were Stifel Nicholas & Co., with ofresidents of Canalou. The injured fices in the Boatman's Bank Build-

ght leg and bruises. calp wounds.

nd other cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Dennings, scalp wounds. Five in One Car

nobile, while the other was occupied ent at the sale. y W. J. Crutcher, well known Essex | Long distance phone messages and

## **COLORED FARMER**

Brandon was called to the farm home en ribs and internal injuries which had been placed for safety by Texas

The bull gored him for several his life. ninutes until Williams became un-

ome time later.

#### FIRST BIBLE SCHOOL POLL 3 TO 1 AGAINST DRY LAW structure had failed.

Lexington, Kv., May 9.-First returns in the prohibition poll being conducted at Transylvania College building. and the College of the Bible here today showed that the students of these joint institutions, supported by the heads. There were unverified reports Disciples of Christ, are three to one that one man had been seriously against enforcement of the Volstead wounded by one of the few shots fir-

The enrollment is approximately 375 students and 50 per cent are studying for the ministry or taking tion of the courthouse the atmosphere work in the Bible college. Less than one-fourth of them have voted and college authorities assert the result will be changed when the complete returns are in.

The vote for modification and repeal was 51, to 18 for enforcement. Modification was first with 30 votes and 20 students voted for repeal.

#### U. D. C. IN FINAL MEETING

cal chapter of the United Daughters American at a banquet to be held of the Confederacy was held May 8, here the evning of May 14. At this with Mrs. G. M. Greer at her home on time the new municipal waterworks North Kingshighway.

There was a good attendance. An appropriate program was arranged discussion by the newspaper men of and enjoyed by those present, consist- business and crop conditions throughing of a business meeting, followed out the district. "Shop" topics will by a vocal selection by Miss Malin, a also be discussed briefly. An invitabook report by Myra Tanner, and a tion was extended to Dean Walter delightful social hour with refresh- Williams of the School of Journalments by the hostess.

There will not be another meeting attend the meeting. of the chapter until sometime in September, the date and place of meet- to be the chief speaker at the dedicaing to be announced later.

#### FINED \$500 FOR KILLING MAN WITH PIECE OF WOOD

Marble Hill, Mo., May 9 .- Melville The Atlantic and Pacific Store was Adams, a railroad engineer of Forn- thrown open to the public Saturday felt. Mo., was convicted by a Cir- morning and kept the eight clerks cuit Court jury here today of man- hustling from early morning until slaughter in connection with the kill- late at night. A loaf of bread was ing of Alex Nifong at a roadhouse given free to each customer and near Fredericktown, Mo., last Aug- nearly eleven hundred loaves were ust 4, and was fined \$500. The de- given out which showed a large pafense announced it would appeal. | tronage.

Adams fatally injured Nifong when | C. W. Murphy, the manager, was he struck him with a timber when, ably assisted by his wife and six Adams said, Nifong attacked him. clerks and had little time to be pleas-Nifong died four days afterward. | ant to those who came to look over

Potato Slips-Nancy Hall and Everything being brand new and Porto Rico ready now. Phone 501, the shelves packed to capacity, the Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. The manager will be glad to greet and Mrs. J. E. Dover are spending the the public and become personally acweek at the Russell cottage at Ar- quainted whether they buy or not. cadia. Mr. Dover carried along his table supplied with fish.

#### OFFER OF PAR MADE FOR SIKESTON BONDS

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

Essex, May 9 .- Six persons were Sikeston Municipal Light and Pow-

ing of St. Louis, called Mayor Fuchs John Newman, 15, broken arm. over the telephone and offered par Bess Newman, 16, lacerations on for the entire issue of \$15,000 with interest rate at 5 per cent. The City Henry Robertson, owner of the car | Council was hastily summoned and after discussing the matter, decided Olpha Dennings, lacerated knee to await the sale date as advertised. Stifel, Nicholas & Co. were called over the phone and informed of the decision to await the regular sale date, The five persons occupied one auto and they stated they would be pres-

resident. He received painful injur- letters have been received from other cities making inquiries about the All the injured people were brought bonds and it is safe to say that a o the offices of Drs. Brandon and premium will be paid for same at Hux, where they were given medical the date of sale. The bids are asked reatment and then returned to their on bonds bearing 5 per cent, 54 per cent and 51/2 per cent.

#### **COURTHOUSE BURNED AS PYRE FOR NEGRO**

Essex, May 9.—Henry Williams, Sherman, Texas, May 9.—A mob 4, colored farmer, was perhaps fa- today burned the \$60,000 Grayson ally injured when he was attacked County courthouse, cremating George y an infuriated bull at his farm ten Hughes, negro, after unsuccessfully niles south of here yesterday. Dr. attempting to seize him from officers.

Hughes, who had pleaded guilty of o treat the injured man and found assaulting a white woman, died in a hat he was suffering from ten brok- vault in the courthouse in which he a critical nature. Williams Rangers and local officers when the was known throughout the district. | mob stormed the building, crying for

Driven back three times by officers. who hurled tear gas bombs and Members of the family found him fought with fists and clubs, but did not shoot into the crowd, the mob finally set fire to the courthouse. An earlier attempt to dynamite the

> The body of the negro, Sheriff Arthur Vaughn said, remained tonight in the vault among the ruins of the

Five white youths were injured in the rioting, being clubbed on the

Although the crowd appeared to have quieted down after the destrucwas surcharged with tension. There were unverified reports that members of the mob planned to go to negro sections of the city tonight and

#### EDITORS TO DISCUSS CROPS AT POPLAR BLUFF BANQUET

Poplar Bluff, May 9.-Newspaper editors and publishers of Southeast THURSDAY AT GREER HOME Missouri and Northeast Arkansas will be guests of J. H. Wolpers and The final spring meeting of the lo- the editorial force of the Poplar Bluff

> Wolpers plans to ask for general ism of the University of Missouri to

Basil Baker of Jonesboro, Ark., is tion program.

#### A. & P. GROCERY STORE HAD BIG OPENING DAY

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> REPUBLICAN For Circuit Clerk Cecil C. Reed

It was a glorious rain that visited weeks and badly needed.

down heavy on the liquor traffic by ens \$2.25 to \$3.25 a dozen".-From mechanic to care for the cars sold. No passing an ordinance forbidding the Arcoda, Ill., Dispatch of June 16 matter what adjustment or repair selling of a less amount than forty 1870. gallons".-From Arcola, Ill., Dispatch of June 16, 1870.

out for the graves of their offspring sort. They have formulated a code asks nothing for the costly equip in France, on the first pilgrimage of which they call ethics of the profess- ment which guards their savings the year, "I shall go to him", said the ion and refrain from any advertising One of these days, we predict, a per-

newspaper editor and publisher, business. The public, however, —Shelbina Democrat. former state senator and now a mem- questions the right of their withholdber of the Board of Pardons and Pa- ing from them information concernroles, was elected president of the ing really reputable professional Missouri State Chamber of Commerce men. The case of Dr. Brinkley is one at the annual meeting held in the illustration where doctors let a man not claim to be one of the proudest, State Capitol Buildng in Jefferson whom they call a quack get big bus-City on May 6. Clint H. Denman, of iness while they, themselves, failed Sikeston, and Simon Loebe of Char- to tell the public of their own sucleston, were selected as Directors cessful cures and operations.-La from this part of the state.

In view of the crowded condition of Every Democratic newspaper of

Scotland is a receptive market for safety matches, acording to a bulle- Recently The Standard carried a whose birthday anniversary occurs .10c Commerce. What is wrong? There keep that girlish figure most desired.

of work should explain why everyone our waist line. entertains a repugnance for bull matador in Spain.

song that used to be accused of be- lous. ing the downfall of young men. These days so many young fellows, and

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\$15 for speeding, notwithstanding his was selling at ten to fifteen cents a bina Democrat. explanation that he was hurrying pound, eggs fifteen cents a dozen.

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prisons, the suggestion that radicals the State who got a slice of Charlie and narcotic peddlers of alien adher- Becker's pie is printing eulogies of ence be deported, is a good one. Noth- the gentleman and giving him a clean ing could be less to their taste than slate in the Young crash that cost men who came to Missouri from the to be penned up in their own back somebody \$2,000,000. We got no pie East to establish themselves in their

Let the bunch stew.

tin issued by the Department of paragraph advising matrons how to this week. is less wood in them than in the more This advise was given in an unguard- in Missouri, was a youth of 22, green generously proportioned parlor va- ed moment, and now we find ourself and homely, according to a descripembarrassed by receiving a number tion of him attributed to Peyton R of calls from matrons who advise us Hayden, one of his earliest friends in Experts in psychology in search to use our own formula to reduce this State, but possessed of a com-

Under a late ruling of the Supreme fighting, yet feels a secret satisfac- Court of the United States, the distion when he reads in the papers that play of botles and corks for the makan American has made good as a ing of home brew can be stopped. islature, and, finally, to attain the This is too important a matter to be overlooked, but what can be said he did notable work as long as his The Tuesday edition of The Stand- about it without offending either the health permitted. In his long pracard of last week carried the first of- wets or the drys? Mr. Justice Holm- tice, he established a reputation for ficial figures of the population of Sik- es, who rendered the decision, has profound understanding of the law eston and was the first Scott County furnished material for comment of a paper to publish the news. The kind which will start no argument: Judge Bay, in his "Bench and Bar", Tuesday edition always carries much "The decisions under the revenue acts news that would be stale in the Fri have little weight as against legisladay edition. Some news and some tion under the afflatus of the Eighteenth Amendment". Afflatus is a good word, and there should be room to excel him as orators, I have known Wine, women and a car, these days and use for it equally in the propatakes the place of wine, women and ganda of teetotalers and of the bibu-

We believe more than ever that some old ones, wil not work and must the "hard times" talked about is a have money to go the gaits, hence rehabit of speech rather than a fact of of Nathaniel Leonard, a captain in sort to bootlegging and robbing to condition. Saturday a strong voiced the War of 1812, and a grandson of stranger paid a peddler's license of the Rev. Abiel Leonard, a Revolution-\$5 to the city and began auctioning ary War Chaplain. In 1813, at the Interested parties in and around off jewelry, silverware and various age of 16, he was sent to Dartmouth Sikeston should make an effort to other commodities. There was little to prepare for the ministry. He prehave a fish hatchery established in of real value among his offerings ferred the law, however, and in 1816 this section of the State. Other sec- and scarcely anything that might be entered the office of Gould and Sill tions of Missouri have these hatcher- called a necessity. At one time he at Whiteboro, New York, to study ies and with all the ditches around put up nine empty boxes and sold for the bar. He was admitted in here to stock with game fish, it would them for \$1.00 each, one customer, it 1818. It was then that he determinbe nice to get a hatchery. This for is said, paying \$5 for one. When ed to leave for the West. notice to Lions Club or Chamber of people have enough money to buy without seeing what they are getting, we can't believe that they are Sikeston Tuesday morning and we "A perusal of the grain markets in a very bad financial shape. We trust it was general over Southeast shows that wheat and corn were of wonder, though, if all those folks who Missouri. It was the best in many as great value as now. Corn was were so anxious to bid at the stranworth sixty-five cents a bushel and gers' sale, owed any Shelbina merwheat a dollar a bushel. Butter and chant an account for some article A Washington autoist was fined eggs were much cheaper. Butter that was an actual necessity?-Shel-

home to hear Amos and Andy over coal oil at fifty cents a gallon and Once upon a time service was a the radio. There ain't no justice! sugar from eleven to sixteen cents a thing that was freely given but is pound. Coffee was quoted at twenty now a salable commodity. We re-"The Arcola City Council has come to twenty-eight cents and live chickwas necessary, it cost the owner nothing except for parts used. About the Professional men of the legal and only kind of business house that now offers free service is the bank. It medical fraternity are rather keen gives away its checks, supposedly for John Steele, a resident of Poplar on calling attention to shyster law-Bluff, knocked a mule down with a yers who go out after business and we expect more of them are used as club and was arrested for it. Sup-physicians who announce their cures note pads and scratch paper than pose the mule had gotten in its work over the radio, but these two classes anything else. A bank also cashes first and kicked Steele down, would of business men do not give the in- checks on distant institutions withnocent public a chance to know the out charge to its patrons and supplies excellence of their own services as them with drafts at no expense. It Two hundred gold star mothers set compared with the reprehensible cares for its customers' money and bereft Old Testament parent, "but except the free publicity sort. They son will have to pay for this service. brand as shyster or faker any law- Every other kind of business, we beyer or physician who does advertise lieve, advertises the service it has Dwight H. Brown, well known or seek patrons as do other forms of to offer and expects fair pay for it.

Serious sickness humbles the proudest of humans. While we do we do have pride and self respect Without it, no man is a good citizen During the past year the editor's family has had much sickness that has caused worry and heartaches These afflictions may have been sent as punishment of some sort to us or <del>!\*</del> those afflicted, but we can't believe that God would punish the innocent for some laxity of ours, so will believe that these things come by chance like the decaying of a tree or western front".

> considerable competition, it must be ter medicine knew what he was talk- where he served for several years. admitted that he has been an out- ing about."

room to talk.—Commercial Appeal. this entire section.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker) Among the most able of the young therefore, have no remarks to make. professions in the days of, or just

preceding, its admission to the Union was Abiel Leonard, a young lawyer Leonard, at the time of his arrival

manding earnestness, which, with his innate ability and education, enabled him to rise to a position of leadership at the bar of central Missouri to serve with distinction in the leg-Supreme Bench of Missouri, where and mastery of its logic. The late quotes a prominent lawyer as saying of Leonard: "I never knew one who could give a better reason for his assertions. While I have known other: none who could excel him in the argu ment of a law question, or in the discussion of conclusions from facts submited to a jury".

Abiel Leonard was born at Wind-

In 1819 he descended the Ohio river in a skiff, and from its mouth made his way to St. Louis. After a short time there, he pushed on toward the central part of the territory, crossing the Missouri river at St. Charles. Here, fever, attributed to exposure on the Ohio river trip overtook him. By the time he was able to resume his journey, which he was making afoot, he fell in with Peyton R. Hayden, himself a young lawyer, just licensed. Together hay a promising field for his labors.

Leonard presented his license to practice law in the Territory of Mis-

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knowledge for little financial returns. Sedalia, Mo. "I had stomach and liv- issippi, near New Madrid, September

Judge Leonard was a Whig in polistanding Democrat at the last two Konjola is a medicine that, when tics, a former slave owner, but a of his party's national conventions. given a fair trial—from six to eight staunch supporter of the Union. His bottles, easily and harmlessly ellimideath occurred at Oakwood March Phone 702 nates the common ills of the stomach 28, 1863. Yam Sims and his girl went out liver, kidneys and bowels and rheu-

new second hand flivver. She com- Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Der- now used to denote an almost infiniplained about the old model but he ris Drug Store, and by all the best tesimal space, was at one time an told her he didn't think she had any druggists in all towns throughout actual measure. It was the width of

Doubting Thomas experts LESS THAN the ordinary wear was found in the pistons after a 9000 mile

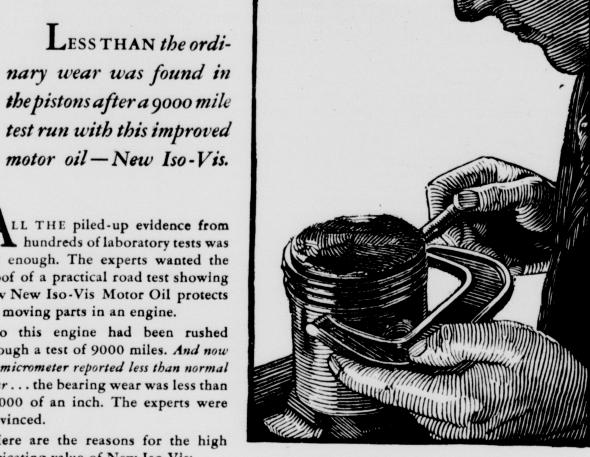
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Here is the proof
that convinced these

souri to the Cooper County Circuit Court at Boonville, March 6, 1820 and to the Howard County Circuit Court at Franklin a week later. Ir the meantime, he had taught school and studied. It is said that Hayden got him his first case, an insignificant one, and when Leonard lost it, em-IN NEW KONJOLA ployed him to aid in another, to rescue him from his despondency. The cue him from his despondency. The young man's talents soon were re-"Hope Every Sufferer Will vealed, however, and he practiced thereafter in Boonville, Franklin New Franklin and Fayette, where he made his home after it became the county seat of Howard County. In the years that followed, he encountered the best of the central Missouri lawyers, proving himself their peer if not their superior.

Soon Leonard became prosecutor for his district, filling the unexpired term of Hamilton R. Gamble, who had resigned. As it happened, years later Leonard was named judge of the Supreme Court to fill the unexpired term of Gamble's.

In the summer of 1824. Leonard quarreled with Major Taylor Berry, their differences growing out of a lawsuit in which they were both interested, and culminating in an attack on Leonard by Berry, who used a whip. It was supposed that Leonard, being a "Yankee", would not fight under the dueling code, accounts "I hope every sufferer will profit of the affair relate, but instead he the loss of a limb caused by storms. by my experience with Konjola", said challenged Berry, giving him no al-Surgeons and physicians have been Mr. Rudie Cramer, well known clerk ternative but a "personal interview". wonderful, gave their skill and of '806 South Montgomery street, They met on an island in the Miss-Neighbors and acquaintances have er troubles and rheumatism. Head- 1, 1824. Berry was wounded and labeen kind, helpful and sympathetic aches and billious attacks were fre- ter died. Under the State law, Leonfor all of which the family is grate- quent. The rheumatic pains in my ard was disenfranchised, but the next ful. We are in hopes in the course knees were terrible. I lost vigor and Legislature, on the petition of his of the next ten days or two weeks energy, and was tired all the time. many friends and associates, restorthat we can say "all is quiet on the "I was discouraged with medicines, ed him to citizenship by a special act. but finaly was prevailed upon to give In 1830, he married Jeannette, the Konjola a trial. I could not have daughter of Colonel B. H. Reeves. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt made a wiser decision, for Konjola and they made their home at "Oakstands out as the leading hope of the went to the very source of my trou- wood", just outside Fayette. He went Democratic party in 1932 at the pres- bles. My system was cleansed and to the Legislature in 1834, disent time. His attacks on the power the ailing organs invigorated. In tinguished himself in the law revision trusts have added to his popularity, five weeks I was like another person. session of that year and in 1855 was and although he promises to have The man who called Konjola the mas- named to the Supreme Court bench,

driving Sunday afternoon in Yam's matism, neuritis and nervousness. The term hairsbreadth, which is 16 hairs laid side by side.

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With most of the locals off form Sunday afternoon, Charleston fell an easy victim in the invitation round robin golf tournament held on the local course. The final count gave Sikeston 43 points to 13 for Charleston. While the locals were taking the measure of their neighbors, Cape Girardeau trimmed Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau with a score of 40 to 9. The returns Sunday give Sikeston and Cape Girardeau two straight victories each.

It is posible for any one player to receive a total of three points.

The score for the Sunday tourney here, Sikeston players named first

Galloway 79-Nelson 96. Bradley 92-McDonell 90.

# FOUR HELD IN MAT-

Amos Flowers, Sam Berry and Guy that Senator Robinson, Democratic Wilson were arrested Saturday on a leader of the Senate, and lately restore, which was broken into a week denies that the country is prosperous, and groceries stolen.

and, with Deputy Buck Dunn, search- persistently giving out misleading homes. they found a 50-pound can of lard Robinson declared that the people which they said had been brought have the right to expect the truth there by Gobel Owens who refused and are not children "to be lulled by the nation, and involves the capacity to tell where he had secured it. He constant assertions which are proved to be happy and strong without oswas arrested and lodged in jail.

to a shack two miles east of Mat- the assertion made on March 8, over As it stands, there is no general district. Estimates vary on the thews, where a search revealed an- 60 days ago, by Hoover, that at the prosperity now in the country. We amount of "good" the rains have other can of lard, sack of sugar, po- end of that period the worst would be are unprosperous people, both mater- done, being estimated variously at tatoes, several pairs of hose, an add- over, and the country could look for ially and morally speaking. Unem from one twenty million dollars ing machine and a quantity of other a return of better conditions, yet ployment is rife, and times are hard Travelers state that the rains were merchandise. Amos Flowers and Sam when this length of time has elapsed, for many, which proves the case ma- general over the State. One travel-Berry, who were there at the time the Democratic leader pointed out terially, and our penitentiaries can er, who visited Sikeston Friday and were arrested and taken to Matthews. that securities and commodities were not house the convicts, which proves Saturday, stated that the rain ex-Deputy Sam Harris was left to guard lower than ever, and the unemploy- the case morally. Why not admit tended from Troy, Missouri to Sikesthe house and while he was waiting ment situation is steadily growing the facts and resolve to correct ton, and visitors to Memphis, Tenn., there, Guy Wilson appeared and was worse. arrested.

#### WHAT WILL IT COST ME?

have got to pay it.

these items:

creased \$7.50 a year.

That means an aditional tax on every long list of broken and neglected in Mississippi County. The commiss-St. Louis family of \$7 a year.

The duty on beef has been doubled family's beef bill \$14.40 a year.

sugar duty by almost a quarter of a eyes, and which has proved to be only cent a pound. That is a mere frac- a wooden minnow concealing barbs. tion of what Senator Smoot prayed, They would have believed, for in-St. Louis family's pocketbook

Let us add it up: Shoes ..... \$ 7.50 public sentiment. Wool ...... 7.00 They would not have been deceiv-

Total That is what this tariff means to blessings upon the people. the individual family—a yearly tax They would not now believe either of \$40.50. To St. Louis as a whole that the protective tariff, under conit means that the cost of living will; sideration, will do the country any be increased \$6,800,000 a year.

a billion a year.

four items. There are 800 items in and address themselves to the facts the bill on which the duty has been as they are, the scales would quickly increased. The analysis will be condrop their eyes and they would then tinued in future articles. When it see the present tariff schedules which is finished the question which the are likely to be foisted on the counaverage citizen is asking himself— try, as the most outrageous legisla-"What will it cost me"?-will be an- tion which artful selfishness has ever swered.

The economists of the country, as tims. they explained in their striking memorial to President Hoover, do not they would quit measuring prosperity believe that the American people can solely by the dollar standard, and pay this new tax. We believe the St. would speedily put an end to the Louis citizen will agree with the gambling orgies in New York, which economist when he learns just what have contributed so much to unsethe will have to pay.—Post-Dispatch tling the public mind, diminishing the

tion.-Elite Hat Shop.

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#### DAY BY DAY WITH

Bowman, L. R. 82-Hearnes 88.

Scott 78-Kirk 77.

Proseprity? What is it? Matthews, May 10.—Gobel Owens I notice in a Washington dispatch false by every day's market". The The sheriff and deputies then went senator called specific attention to wealth.

This constitutes a rather severe arraignment of the president, and the ROAD COMMISSIONERS dispatch informs us that while Mr. Hover made no comment, some of "What will it cost me?" That is his close friends expressed surprise the question which every citizen is that Senator Robinson should issue | Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at his | consequently from two to three weeks or should be asking about the Haw- such an attack at this time, which office in Cape Girardeau today ap. ahead of the normal season. ley-Smoot tariff bill. That question presumably refers to the recent close pointed special commissioners to aswas partly answered in yesterday's of the London conference in which sess damages for land taken for the part planted, and some is up to av-Post-Dispatch by analysis of four the Arkansas member participated right-of-way for Highway 55, from erage stands. It is pointed out that

We all wear shoes, all wear wool, facts, however unpalatable they may nect with Highway 25 near Dutch- and dry to work. all eat beef and all eat sugar. be, and I agree with him that an at-When a tax is placed on those ne- tempt to conceal what everybody road, will be let shortly.

A duty of 20 per cent has been pose he refers to those over 21 years Cape Girardeau County are A. C. placed on shoes, which formerly were of age, for most of them are chil- Vasterling, Earl G, Gramling and W. free list. That means that the fam- dren mentally, and will believe near- H. Bohnsack, Jr. The latter comily shoe bill in St. Louis will be in- ly anything told them if it is repeat- missioners were agreed upon by lawed often enough. If they were not yers. The duty on wool has been raised extremely gullible, the Republican Judge Kelly also appointed comfrom 31 cents a pound to 34 cents. party would not now be in power to missioners to fix damages for rightexploit them and mock them with a of-way on a road, known as Road A.

Sugar. They have jacked up the dangled so alluringly before their two miles.—Cape Missourian.

argued and begged for, but it is stance, when the assertion was made enough to take \$11.60 out of every that Mr. Hoover could and would enforce the prohibition laws, that he had any such power in the face of

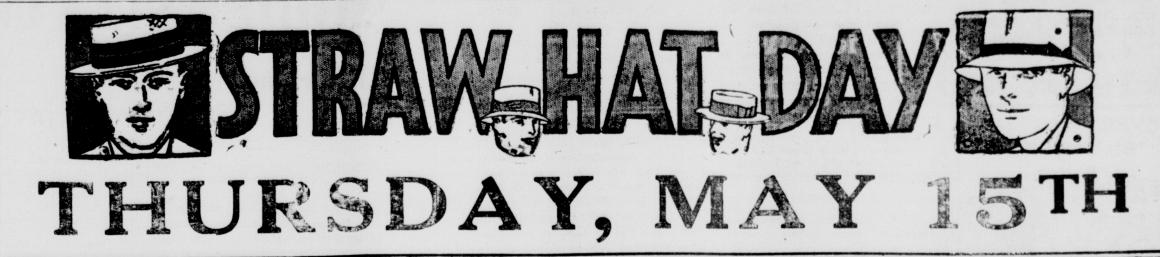
Beef ...... 14.40 ed by talk of the "engineering mind" Sugar ...... 11.60 as having some extraordinary and occult capacity to keep the country \$40.50 prosperous, and bestow unusual

good.

To the country it means a tax of! If the people were alert and studied this question for themselves if And we have been considering only they should quit believing fairy tales, yet imposed upon its credulous vic-

Finally, if the people saw clearly value of legitimate securities, and Hats at reduced prices for gradua- bringing on periods of needless dis-

Prosperity, What is it? I repeat the questions. It is the life that is About 30,000 persons are employed fullest and richest in good deeds and contentment, It does not deny pro-Mid-season showing of hats.—Elite gress, but it refuses to make of it a god. Prosperity is moral as well as



### FELTS ARE TABOO THURSDAY SAY THOSE WHO GOVERN STRAW HAT STYLES FOR MEN

—the old reliable felt headgear.

Sikeston merchants have heeded until the ban is lifted.

"Straw Hat Day", like "aincha"| Men are funny that way. They acand kindred terms, is a peculiar tually wait until straw hat day rolls American custom. Curfew tolls the around to ditch their kellys-with the knell of parting with felts next exceptions of course of a few brave GOVERNOR PATTERSON Thursday, May 15, and no well dress- souls who dig out last season's straws ed man will even think of being seen a week or two weeks before "open in company with his winter standby season" is officially declared. The majority, however, wait patiently

the call of fashion and have provided It will be noted that after Thursday charge of burglarizing the Alsobrook turned from the London conference, ample supplies to care for any pos- one is at liberty to grab the friends' ago and a quantity of merchandise and indulges in some sharp criticisms snap brims, cable edges, sawtooth and gleefully pound it out of shape of the president for what the senator brims, Truciolas, sailors—the hats provided of course, that one is much Sheriff A. F. Stanley was called calls his "Pollyanna" statements in are ready and waiting for their new larger than the friend in question or

tentation or vain boastings about Two made-to-order rains last week

them?-Commercial Appeal.

### SELECTED FIX DAMAGE

items of the bill-shoes, wool, beef by appointment of the president. Blomeyer to Morley, through Chaf- the recent rains will hasten prepara-The senator, though, has stated the fee. Contract for this road, to con-

located in Scott County, are W. J. and cotton exceeding that of previ-Here is what has been done on When the senator says the Ameri-Slinkard, Tony Gosche and Mike ous years. can people are not children, I sup- Pobst. Those to view the land in

ioners are: W. C. Pope, E. J. Deal, Had they been less easily fooled, Jr., and Kiah Smith. The road is lo- Apply Standard office. 4t. 60wt. pound. That increases the St. Louis the majority of them would never cated one and a half miles east of have bitten at the Hoover bait which East Prairie, and runs south about for one or two men.—E. M. Moffat

> Hats at reduced prices for graduation.—Elite Hat Shop.

Hats at reduced prices for gradua- cocktail?"

have benefitted crops greatly in this needed showers reached that city al-

Farmers have been able to work in FOR RIGHT OF WAY their fields uninterrupted by wet weather until last week-end, and are

cessaries there is no escaping it. We should know is not the part of wis-

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tion below was first built a good sash.

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many years ago, it was considered to ed after being touched by moderniz- abundance of natural light to invade

one of the most attractive resi- ation shows that the greatest chang- the bedroom fitted snugly under the es were made in the porch, and the rafters.

House Grows Old

the front, a square porch with an entablature of wood with a steeply

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And yet as times passed the appropriate appropriate and a shingled gable was a possible was a specific part of the house came in sharp pitched roof and a shingled gable was a possible wa

contrast to the cottages that were la-constructed. The pillars at each out-well constructed garage? Few car

d roof and round wooden pillars was white panited wood. The architrave serviceability of the car. A good

dike a thousand others. The house is also painted white, giving the garage will pay for itself in a few

The windows lacked character

The narrow single windows are by lessening depreciation and by protecting the car from the ele-

Now Attractive Home The white painted trim sets off the windows through contrast with the

A New Porch Adds Character fectiveness of shingles as siding, for

Instead of a narrow porch across here the rich tones of the stained

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And the owners had taken pains to windows and trim. As a matter of

make its surroundings as pleasant as fact, these are entirely new.

stelf was a plain box with a pitch whole an effective appearance.

d individuality. Decorative appeal gone. In their stead are new sa

sign that the building was construct-

windows through contrast with the

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old neighborhood becomes a starting used to modernize a \$6000 house

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The older residential sections of Ordinarily the cash value of the

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were up-to-date back in the days of per cent above the original value plus

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times in many respects. Their ex-

teriors are usually depressing, being ficient you are doing yourself and

bare, ugly and stolid. The interior family an injustice when you do not appointments are fully in keeping provide sufficient lighting, but allow

with the exterior. Old fashioned electric light fixtures, obsolete plumbing, the interior of the house to be drab

ill-arranged rooms and bare, cramp- and gloomy. Well shaded lights are

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measurably their values. Modernizing the interior of the dwelling not only aids in increasing the comforts of living but makes the old place and the wattage of each lamp is usually of living but makes the old place an marked on the bottom of each lamp Stepping stones are inexpensive, edge of each stone with a miration. Other home owners in the duced into the walk in the back lawn are left white, thus making a sharp tamped into place, fill in arou neighborhood aspire to place their by using stepping stones instead of contrast to the green of the lawn. | edges with loam.

nomes in a similar class and soon a the more formal concrete walks. Such A common way to place such stones Grass seed should be immediately an analysis of the stones of t distinct elevation in tone is apparent. Walks are usually curved across the Such a small matter as improving lawn and add a charming touch to the

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be well if his warning were heeded. E. Fuchs, manager of the E. C. Robert of houses, stated in cases of pig bristles, destined to forand Europe as stuffing for purchased inson Lumber Company, when the dried crickets, a native Chinese medical Appeal.

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University of Chicago weighs in the dried crickets in the case of pig bristles, destined to foreign brush manufactures; ground dried crickets, a native Chinese medical Appeal. series was shown to him. "I know cine for cancer and fever; dried egg mprove one hun- way into American and European port of 10,000 tons of cattle

> bidities that lie dormant in his house. parts of China sail native craft with of animal bones, bone dust, hoof Drthodox Holy Fathers". These 'before and after' illustrations cargoes of tung oil, an important inwill do much to acquaint the owner gredient of oil cloth and varnish that will not water stain; and stick-lac, "I am glad to note that your series the sap of an oriental tree which is of articles will take up and discuss used by manufacturers of shellac and the costs of modernization. We men by sealing wax. Human hair is shipin the lumber business know how hes- ped from China to the United States itant the average home owner is to- where it is treated and dyed, returnward inquiring about remodeling his ed to China to be made into hairnets,

home. He has an idea that the cost and reshipped to the United States. is great. As a matter of fact, mod- "China also receives some strange ernization costs are often surprising- cargoes. Seaweed from the Asiatic We will be glad to quote are equipped to advise home owners ed for fertilizer while some of it about their modernizing problems as furnishes ingredients for glue. Gall applied to the construction and equip-stones from Argentina are popular ment of the house. We, for our part, as charms among some Chinese.

business to know the have advised many owners about "Chinese and Japanese importers their plans and will be glad to consult purchase supplies of beche de mer. with any reader of The Standard sea worms from the waters of the without obligation on his part. This East Indies and Australia for palais the service that we render to all table soup, while there is a steady trade among the people of the East Speaking of the theory that human tinent in betel nut, the fruit of the character can best be saved and im- betel palm which is the chewing toproved by war, a noted philosopher bacco of the east. Betel nut chew-

says: "It is like looking to famines ing blackens the mouths of many provement of public health and keep cific Islands and continental Asia. the industry of doctors up to stand- "Japanese chrysanthemums are ard. It is like wishing business men bundled and shipped to many parts of have rascally partners and bank- the world and used in the manufaerupt creditors in order to secure ture of insecticides. Ethiopia adds to their impeccable uprightness and for- the strange list of commodities a itude in paying their debts." liquid extracted from the civet cat

the continent. President Butler, delivering the Cobden Memorial lecture in London, took the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as his text.

He said quite frankly that he thought the passage of the bill would cost the Republican Party the comtrol of Congress. He said that the bill was drawn in utter disregard of sound connected and sound connected and sound connected and sound connected and sound the said that the bill was drawn in utter disregard of sound connected and sound connected and sound the passage of the bill was drawn in utter disregard of sound connected and sound the sound connected and sound the sound the

success of his party. He is further ing that is in need of improvement. interested in keeping the party true "Over a course of years I have to its professed ideals. He speaks in been privileged to assist in the reseason and out against the forces of modeling and modernization plans of plunderbund and hypocrisy. It would a large number of houses", stated N. The same ships that transpor in the mixed cargoes from Chinese ports, customs inspectors find cases of pig bristles, destined to formulate the component of the E. C. Robins manager of the E. C. Robins ma success of his party. He is further ing that is in need of improvement. many foreign countries where the quinine is produced, but Java allow Saylor, of Uniontown, Pa. statement in a speech that the league

University of Chicago weighs 50 dred per cent the exterior lines of the house. Often, however, the home owner does not appreciate the possibidities that lie downers in his house. Way into American and European and European and European which is principally used in the ufacture of fertilizer. Brazil ishes the world with large quark ses on All the Feasts Composed was for the National League. He reported expenditures of \$178,000, of which \$100,000 was for the National League. He reported that the league's political active of the second seco

AT EVERY DERN MEAL

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ating it from there".

Mexican jumping beans. The by F. Scott McBride, general super- The Soviet authorities have forbid- she, "I missed my regular morning shipped to England and German 1 brown, pea-sized bean contains intendent of the Anti Saloon League, den the making of clothes at home. onion".

ivities "cluster about elections," "They do cluster about elections," IcBride replied. "That means it has close relationship. It does no ean it was election work."

"What gave you the conception nat God gave birth to the Anti-Saon League?" Blaine asked. rayer meeting and that the organization has been a religious organization down through the years."

Of the 11,000 "gold star" mother: who are entitled to visit the graves of their sons in France, as guests of the U. S. government, 6000 have expressed a wish to take the trip.

A score or more of persons marveled as Uncle Jimmie Kelly, operator of the courthouse elevator at Memphis, Tenn, for 20 years, stood in a hall and ordered his empty elevator up and down-and watched it obey. 'Up", he shouted, and it went. "Stop" ne ordered it and it obeyed. "Down" he commanded, and down it came, apparently obeying his voice for the elevator was empty. "We're testing it', he explained. "There's a repairman up at the top of the shaft oper-

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1907. If the entire year of 1930 con-

tinues to show an increase in propor-

tion to the first four months, the total

number of liquor patients will ex-

ceed any year since 1896, said Martin

The institute is rushing through a

new building program to meet the

Nelson. secretary of the institute.

demands of post Volstead inebriat

have just been completed and w

addition to the dormitories, wh

is expected to be ready August 1

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president- elect of the Medical Wo men's National Association, advis

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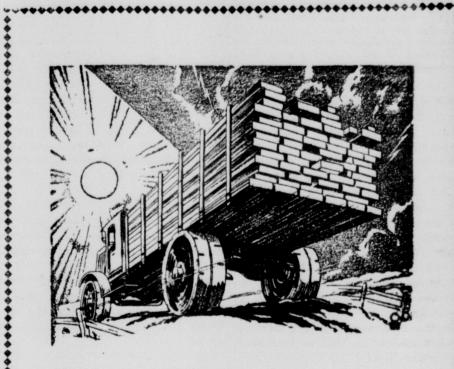
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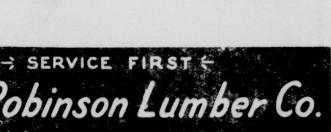
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of Congress.

Bank statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the

through Mississippi County to the way ahead of gold. Thad Snow home, where he renewed bodies of land as rich as that bord set off. ering the River Nile.

to eat and the grocers were busy.

Costume jewelry-graduation gift suggestion.-Elite Hat Shop.

Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., who has been seriously ill for almost a month, NEWS ITEMS FROM is pronounced convalescent by Dr. Kendig and Dr. Smith and in the ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY course of another week, unless something unforeseen develops, will be Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, able to take the sunshine for a short was here last week. Scott County, Missouri, as second- while. Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., is A. R. Ferguson of Sikeston was in class mail matter, according to act showing some improvement, for all of Morehouse, Wednesday. which we are truly thankful.

Reading notices, per line......10c The recent wholesale sickness that Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee are .......\$10.00 has visited the editor's family, has visiting friends in St. Louis. Probate notices, minimum .... \$ 5.00 handicapped us with the paper and to Ed Griffin of Charleston was Mrs. W. S. Smith we are indebted for Morehouse Tuesday evening. adjoining counties .......\$1.50 Mrs. W. S. Smith we are indebted for Morehouse Tuesday evening.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the local assitance. If ever there be a Mrs. Clyde Gregory and son vis-United States ......\$2.00 time that she, or a member of her ited Mrs. Ed Murphy, Wednesday. family, should be stricken, we want Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Girardeau shoppers Thursday. Dr. W. P. Smith from Troy, Mo., the public to know that we shall family spent the week-end a Deervisited for a while Saturday evening stand by and give aid and sympathy ing. with C. C. White, both being Demo- as she has with us. These things do Robert Mattox of Newport, Ark. eston business visitor Saturday. eratic members of the Legislature not cure, but folks, to have a neigh- is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Mae- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and from their respective counties. Sun- bor shed tears with those suffering neese. day forenoon, Prof. Ellise drove him and give comfort, reaches the heart Mrs. Clyde Worley of Cairo was day night visitors of relatives here.

in the evening Mr. Ellise drove the City of Sikeston forbidding the sale family were guests of Mrs. Ethel Doctor and The Standard editor to of fireworks within the corporate Holder, last week. Smiths' first visit to the Modern Each year for the 4th of July and at ily of Farmington were the guests of eston. Promised Land, he was much im- Christmas times neighborhood stores Mrs. S. E. Grey, Sunday, pressed with the broad acres of in adjoining territory reap quite a Miss Gladys Albright and Mrs. came down Friday to attend the play level and fertile land. A drive to profit from this source, and the fire- Veda Cook were the guests of Mrs. and visit at the H. B. and Clarence Morehouse also gave him a view of works are brought to the city to be E. V. Darnel, Wednesday,

Times may be slow, but people have tains, should scald glasses and dish- ation for appendicitis. al to no place of business.

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**Malone Theatre** 

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**MAY 18-19** 

Phillip Banks of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens are the proud parents of a daughter.

the geust of her mother, Mrs. Marsh-

all, Sunday.

Miss Effie Hartmen of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. Leslie

The rain of Saturday morning cities and towns and the terriffic suf- A. J. Jenkins left Tuesday for the Saturday, shopping. made business good in Sikeston as fering that goes with it, we believe U. S. Veteran Hospital at Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and farmers were unable to plow or plant. restaurants, ice cream and soda foun- Barracks. He will undergo an oper- family moved to Morley from East

es often instead of sloshing them Mrs. J. H. Boone, Mrs. J. T. Hart, come them back home. around in cold water. This person- Mrs. John Parrish and Mrs. A. F. Travis Boals, W. C. Porter, Jack nesday in Poplar Bluff.

> Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Leming and day. son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and fam-

Young of Cairo, were guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley.

tral office, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Saville, who is very ill. Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener returned last Thursday after a week's visit in Cape DISTINGUISHED VISITORS Girardeau. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Raymond lege at Cape Girardeau.

home in Lutesville in the future.

Mrs. F. B. Rauch and daughters. Misses Frances and Marie, Mrs. J. W. Saville and Mrs. E. F. Walden attended the W. C. T. U. Convention held at Charleston, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lem Gilbreath of the National Evangelist of the W. C. T. U., was the speaker for the day.

six lower grades had parts, was giv- last week to be the guest of Mrs. J. en Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the W. Baker, Sr., and other friends. gymnasium. There were about 100 children in the play, each group representing different kinds of flowers and birds. The play was sponsored relatives in Sikeston the latter part by Miss Thelma Newton and Mrs. Hazel Wallace. Colleen Dowdy, of the Senior Class sang "Dream Mother', accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille McDonnongh. The play showed much effort put forth by the teachers and good work on the part of

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs. John Foster has been on the sick list for several days.

A much needed soaking rain fel here Saturday morning and night. Mrs. Ralph McCullough and children came up Friday for a short vis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins of in Kelso visited at the L. C. Leslie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were Cape

Raymond Tomlinson, Alden Stallings and Norman Murphy were Sik-

children of Cape Girardeau were Fri-The 4-H Club held a meeting at the

home of the sponsor, Mrs. Lutie Lesan acquaintance of former days and We believe the ordinance of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brascher and lie, Saturday, starting their sewing. Chester Barner of Lafe, Ark., a college chum of Tharon Stallings New Madrid. This being Doctor limits wrong and unconstitutional. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and fam spent the week-end here and at Sik-

Miss Helen Marshall of Commerce Beardslee homes.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Watson and Mrs. Dave Mize and With the trench mouth prevalent in Fisher, Thursday and Friday. , daughter went to Cape Girardeau

Prairie Wednesday. We gladly wel-

Herman Gay of Poplar Bluff, Sunday. ily of Illmo came down Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup return-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatron of a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed from Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Grant Andrews and the former's par- afternon about 3:30 o'clock, having

and Mrs. George McFarling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Batts, form-

Miss Clara Vasteline, chief oper- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leslie of St al in extinguishing same. Sikestonator of Cape Girardeau and Miss Louis who were married Monday, ar- ians who have known the J. A. Stall-Mary Bowling, chief operator at rived last Thursday afternoon for a cup family, will be interested to Sikeston visited the Morehouse cen- visit with relatives, being entertain- know that Mrs. Stallcup is not imed at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday at proving in health. Miss Wanda Saville, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Les-Lee Saville of St. Louis and Mrs. lie, 12 o'clock dinner with Mrs. Lutie Leslie Underhill of Malden, were call. P. Leslie Friday, and 12 o'clock dined to the bedside of their mother ner with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie,

FROM RIPLEY COUNTY

Whitener, who attends Teachers Col- Judge French of the Ripley County Court, Dr. Hume, secretary of the W. M. James bought the confec- County Highway Commission of tionery owned by Walter Mocabee, Ripley County, and Messrs. Green known as the Snowdrift. The deal and White of Doniphan, visited was closed Tuesday. The new pro- headquarters of Division 10 in Sikesprietor took charge immediately. Mr. ton Monday forenoon, to discuss the Mocabee and family will make their farm to market roads of their county with Division Engineer Daniells

Mid-season showing of hats .- Elite

Mrs. L. O. Rodes returned Monday

from Springfield. Mrs. Nora Dudley had a few of her friends in Friday afternoon at 3

Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little The May Day Festival in which the Rock, Ark., arrived the latter part of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Batts of Pasadena, California, visited friends and of the week. They were former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Batts were on their way East for a vaca-

Virginia Lee Duncan, living near Essex, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Marshall and called Thursday to see the editor of The Standard. This little Miss is 10 or 12 years of age and was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital 

for quite a while the past summer. Mrs. T. B. Dudley entertained for her mother, whose house guest is Mrs. Dora Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Bainbridge drove from Little Rock to Bloomfield in a day, She was a former resident of Sikeston, known as Mrs. Dora Marshall and was connected with the old firm Matthews-Emory McMullin Co. Those present were: Mesdames A. J. Moore, J. A. Hess, Bettie Matthews, Laura Slack, Jennie Sikes, Laura Smith, J. H. Kready, Will Carroll, Joe Myers, Nannie Tanner, Emma Kendall, J. N. Ross, Harvey Morrison, Mollie Marshal, Anna Winchester, M. G. Gresham, Louisa Myers, L. O. Rodes, Jennie Stubblefield, Joe Randol, Mrs. League, Miss Daisy Garden. Needless to state a most enjoyable afternoon

#### AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

It is still the custom in summertime for some men to sit on front door steps in shirt sleeves. Day's laxation.

they sat there so mute and all at ease when there were so many games this city. to play, books to read and pleasurable things to do.

voted to reverie, to reliving bright olyn Lewis, Alice Van Horne, Betty polling booth. moments, to reviewing the day just Ruth Limbaugh and Abbie Lee Walter Ducker, owner of the past, and perhaps planning for the Daughtery. is entrancing not to young hot blood surprised about every ball team in ing the Zane Hotel at Zanesville, O., alone. Then cares and worries ofter Southeast Missouri, and Sikeston he announced yesterday. Approxidisappear in one short puff of curling with the balance, by giving out some mately \$500,000 was required in clos-

They still laugh about the request eston here the coming Sunday. Let's tain his residence in Poplar Bluff. of one of our Southern Misses who all go and root for our big boys and Costume jewelry-garduation gift asked to borrow a friend's "electric our little boys. poppa"-meaning a electric pop •••••••••••••• corn popper.

Oil lies at the bottom of a well and the promoters lie at the top.

These little driplets of wisdom? come natural. No strain.

A review of one day's forgetting Hat at Dudley's. Putter on Tom Thumb course, high school. Both re-

Dr. L. O. Rodes is visiting his Stanley of New Madrid spent Wed- Harrison, Misses Marilyn and Virgin- Mo., and will be gone several weeks. brother, Dr. Ned Rodes in Mexico ia Eachus were among the Benton Before returning to Sikeston, Dr Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming and residents seen on our streets, Satur-Rodes will visit his sister's family, Mrs. Joe Hunter Allen, in St. Joseph.

left that city about 7 a. m. Quite a bit of excitement was experienced by The new Ford roadster of Doc er residents of this county, but now those in the neighborhood, when up-Price in which he was riding, be- of Pasadena, Calif., visited amon on arriving amid much noise and tween New Madrid and Sikeston old-time friends here, Friday. Mrs many shouts, was plainly seen somecaught fire and was completely de- Batts is a sister of Claude Wylie, of thing connected with the car was on fire. Jasper Wilson was instrument-



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night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms erly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purevegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly clean-ses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Housmedicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

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Hats at reduced prices for gradua tion.-Elite Hat Shop.

of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston fornia packers in 1929 were valued at

E. French will be interested to know legal matters at Memphis, Tenn., the work is done and then a period of re- that they are no longer located in latter part of the week returning to

As a child, we often wondered why moved to St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. French Costume jewelry-graduation gift

At Porto Rico, West Indies, pre-Little Joy May Edwards entertain- cautions used to be taken to prevent ed the following little friends last electors voting twice. Barbers We can understand in a measure Tuesday on her fifth birthday: Caro- shaved each voter on the back of the now. The shirt sleeve hour is de- lyn Weltecke, Anna Lou Pierce, Car- hand or behind the ear as he left the

Ducker Hotel at Poplar Bluff until future. The wistfulness of twilight A couple of years ago, Doniphan recently, has closed a deal purchasbad drubbings. They are hooked for ing the deal, Ducker intimated. He bear again and expect to tackle Sik- will operate that hotel, but will re-

suggestion .- Elite Hat Shop.

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#### Local and Personal

and selfish, read sixty-seventh psalm. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thompson afternoon in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller visited Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Monday for Moon Lake, Miss., to be gone a few days.

the paper edited by the 1930 Literaure Class, with co-operation of

Mrs. Frank Van Horne entertained the Russell-Bradley Missionary week-end visit with their parents LOCAL AND PERSONAL Society Friday evening.

as delegate to the general conference ing.

C. S. Tanner III is visiting at the Master M. G. Greer, Jr., having Mrs. W. W. Hinchey entertained by the birth sheet also also rendered home of his grandparents, C. S. Tan- been compelled to remain home on for her daughter, Elizabeth, with a by the high school glee club and the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayers Tanner enjoyable time. and family, who live near Tanner Miss Marie Marshall, daughter of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, who has

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter came home, having finished her work in over Saturday to get her mother that institution.

both in Charleston and Sikeston, re-Rev. C. C. Barnhardt has been sent turning to New Madrid Sunday even-

When your prayers grow narrow which is being held in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Emma Kendall spent Sunday

girls were present. All report a most were held in connection with the bac-

been attending Speed-Wa Business College in St. Louis, will soon be

We are pleased to note the addiwell as lending an idea of spacious- for a number of years.

C. Terell, Jr., of Cairo, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thompson of Caruthersville had Sunday dinner at the Jos. L. Mathtews home on North ter and Alice Berryman, accompanied Kingshighway.

Friends of Mrs. G. G. Lewis of St. Louis, former Sikeston girl, and an aunt of Mrs. Earl Johnson, known as Miss Pet Kirby, will be sorry to learn that from the effects of a slip on the stairway, she has been slightly incapacitated for several days.

The Dexter Statesman's newest finish her teaching. copy gives an interesting account of few pounds to spare, dwelling upon in Sikeston Tuesday evening. the necessity of a mixed diet for health, giving dieting girls some words of good sound advice.

Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, in the Lillard home in Arlington, Ky. year. Mrs. Lillard having gone to Cairo, Frank Haubold of Marston looked the return. After visiting just a morning. very short time, they drove to their

ton, Sr., will be most pleased to learn with friends. that she is taking a little nourishment each day and seems stronger. Cer- the week-end in Charleston. tainly have we been made sad in the Mrs. Emma Powell is spending

with his bride, formerly Miss Mildred Marston. week, in the Methodist church of that place. They are now located in the Lou Greer bungalow. We welcome he and his fair bride into our midst and wish them all the happiness in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and son of Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall of Caruthersville had Sunday dinner with the former's mother and Aunt, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

James Marshall, who has been confined to his room during the winter months, is able to sit on the veranda in order to get the fresh air and sunshine. If at any time anyone should feel blue, a visit with Mr. Marshall will result in such a change as to cause one to hang his head in shame. Constantly confined as he is to a wheel chair, cheerful and pleasant, at the same time delivering such a sermon as one seldom, if ever, forgets. He says. "The Lord has to knock some people down to stop them". Resigned and happy, intensely interested in people and events-Make him a visit. It will do you good as well as he. A true disciple of God.

what fortitude the close members of the Blanton family have withstood the strain under which they have been laboring for some weeks. Cheerful, smiling, no word of complaint from either those most afflicted or those in attendance. 'Tis most truly tives Wednesday. marvelous and demonstrates theirs is a faith to believe the Lord really takes care of His own.

With concious desire to swerve A comforting thought. in Jesus

Who would be great let him serve.

The Department of Agriculture possesses a traveling food exhibit which is sent to State and county fairs and other exhibitions. The entire exhibit is made of wax, so temptingly real as to deceive all at first

sight. The models include all kinds of fruit, berries, vegetables and cuts of meat. They are true regroductions in size, weight and color, the latter attribute creating a truly beautiful

## FROM NEW MADRID

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the New Madrid Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Applegate at of Caruthersville were visitors at the Harry Kerr and Frank Bridges high school was delivered Sunday tended a funeral in Charleston, Sun- oJs. L. Matthews home over the spent the week-end at their homes in morning by Rev. M. H. Markley, pasaccount of an attack of tonsilitis, is bunking party Friday night. Ten church choir. Mother's Day services calaureate sermon.

Tuesday evening the Junior-Senior banquet will be served in the base-

Wednesday evening, the Seniors will present their class play, "Pink Pajamas", at the theatre.

Thursday evening, Rev. H. C. Hoy tion of evergreens to the landscape of Cape Girardeau will deliver the

Mrs. Mary Richards was hostess C. C. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. C. to her bridge club Thursday after-

> Miss Vivian Drinkwater of Charleston visited friends here, Friday. Misses Mary and Laura Lee Hun-

> by T. G. Wilson, H. Petty and Ed White visited in Sikeston Thursday

> Miss Louise Hassinger was called to St. Louis last week, where her mother underwent a major operation. If her mother's condition continues to improve, Miss Hasslinger will return the early part of the week to

Misses Mary Hunter and Alice what style girls Rudy Valee pre- Berryman, T. G. Wilson and Ed fers. Those with some flesh, with a White attended the Malone theatre

Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Miss Gene Ben Bledsoe returned company with her aunt, Mrs. Anna this week from Advance, where she Winchester, left about 11 o'clock for has been teaching during the past

they drove on, to where they met on after business matters here Saturday

Mrs. Ben Smith of Charleston at tended a party at the home of Mrs Those who have been concerned as Alfred Stepp Thursday evening and to the condition of Mrs. C. L. Blan- remained over for a few days visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe spent

knowledge of her stricken condition. few days in St. Louis visiting friends. Her friends and neighbors are great- Miss Lucille Sloas who has been ly relieved to know of a change for employed in St. Louis for the past year, returned home last week to Vernon Bowles, who is employed at spend the summer with her parents

they were married Tuesday of last ing Georgia Tech, arrived home this en to James Groves and he paid off week and will be engaged in survey May 8, Richard Evans, white, conwork this summer.

ited friends here Friday.

the world for a long and useful life. down to New Madrid Thursday and Ark., paid \$15 for operating can spend the evening with friends on without light or license. the government fleet.

> son, Monroe, who spent the winter The Police Judge's report for April in Memphis, Tenn., where Monroe at- showed but five arrests. tended school, returned to their home here Friday, where they will spend "Combine Salmon and Spinach for State of Missouri the summer.

of Lilbourn, attended the minstrel at dish and we would just like to see the theatre Friday evening.

Another case of smallpox has been bination. reported to the County Health Office. Chas. Thrailkill, small son of Ed Thrailkill, has contracted a slight case of the disease. The town has been threatened with an epidemic of smallpox for several weeks, but by strict quarantine, only about seven cases have been reported.

A much needed rain fell here Friday night, after several weeks of dry weather, and greatly benefitted the crops and gardens.

Mrs. Lawrence Hahn and son Many so-called christians might be Leon, of near Portagevile, looked afhugely benefitted by observing with ter business matters in the courthouse Saturday morning.

James French of near Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor to New Madrid. Saturday. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville

spent several hours here with rela-

Sam Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is holding down a chair in Hodge decker's barber shop. He reports Bearing a burden of care and pain Fred Schorle as doing well with his bakery at Mt. Vernon.

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POLICE COURT NEWS

the State Highway office, came in Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Sloas, near May 4, Frank Thomas, colored, was fined and paid \$12 for disturbing the Eldridge of Broofield, Mo., where Jas. Fields, who has been attend- peace. The same medicine was giv-

tributed \$15 fine and costs for driv-"Mac" McCaine of Charleston vis- ing a car without either lights or

license. "Red" Bowman of Cairo drove May 8, John Hall of Blytheville,

May 11, Joe Parmley contributed Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and \$15 for being drunk and disorderly.

an Unusual Dish", is all in a head County of Scott Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mill and family line. It would sure be an unusual SS the stomach that could take the com-

May

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

Leave Sikeston 2:42 a. m.

MAY 18th

Returning, leave St. Louis not later than 11:40 p. m., May 18th

Baseball

CARDINALS vs. CUBS

ROUND TRIP FARE

#### Lands and Town Lots in This County HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

In office of County Clerk. In accordance with section 4826 R

S. Mo. 1919. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday in August, 1930, it being the fifth day of August, 1930, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, towit: to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the fourth day

of November, 1930. Judge Supreme Court, Division No. County of Scott

State Superinter lent of Public Fourteenth District.

Judge of the County Court, 1st District. Judge of the County Court, 2nd District. Judge of the Probate Court.

Prosecuting Attorney. Clerk of the Circuit Court. Clerk of the County Court. Collector of Revenue.

Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages Justice of the Peace, Commerce Pub.May 13-20-27-June 3.

Township, (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Kelso Town-ship (Three to elect, at least one of whom shall be a resident of the City of Chaffee).

Justice of the Peace, Morley Town-ship (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Moreland

Township (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Richland Township, (Three to elect, at least one of whom shall be a resident of the City of Sikeston)

Justice of the Peace, Sylvania Township (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods Township, (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Tywappity

Township, (Two to elect).

Constable, Commerce Township Constable, Kelso Township Constable, Morley Township Constable, Moreland Township Constable, Richland Township Constable, Sylvania Township Constable, Sandywoods Township Constable, Tywappity Township Committeemen, Commerce Town

Committeemen, Kelso Township Committeemen, Morley Township Committeemen, Morleand Town-

Committeemen, Richland Township Committeemen, Sylvania Township Committeemen, Sandywoods Town-

Committeemen, Tywappity Town-State of Missouri

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court within and for the Representative in Congress for State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true Member of the House of Represen- and correct statement of the offices to make nomination for at the Pri-Presiding Judge of the County mary Election to be held August the 5th, 1930.

IN Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of May, 1930.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk County Court, Scott County,

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### MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

By Minnie Sayers Smith

ner, Sr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman left Vowels, Sunday.

Needless to say "The Four Winds", Mrs. Laura Smith, who spent Moth ers' Day in Dexter.

teachers, was a howling success. Mrs. Emory Matthews and daugh- surrounding the palacial residence of commencement at the M. E. Church. When one began to read, they con- ter, Gloria, of Clarkton, spent the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup. The graduating class of twenty-four tinued until every last word was de- week-end at the home of Mr. and same add a note of distinction as members is the largest in this school Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

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COFFEE Pound 39c

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# LOCALS DOWN INDIANS 11-0 ON SUNDAY TRIP TO OSCEOLA PLAY DONIPHAN HERE MAY 18

Tom Malone's warriors added their cals this season. Perryville is orsecond scalp last Sunday, when they ganizing a club this season, and has journeyed into Arkansas and blank- first claim on Haman's time and taled Steve Ralph's Indians 11-0. The ents. sans, "but wait until we get you with Osceola. down on our diamond".

pounding out one of the longest driv- tional chances to score.

in this part of the country than the "and a double to two". one we have had and the one you The running score Sunday: have now"-which is a polite way of telling the fans here that "Ham" Osceola . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 would be unable to play with the lo- Sikeston 1 1 0 3 1 1 1 3 14 11

Bowman, catcher for the locals, mound, but Seaton was soon pounded failed to connect here for his usual from the box by the battery of Sikdouble or triple, but he made up for eston sluggers. Red Michie finished lost time at Osceola Sunday by the game and gave the locals addi-

es recorded for a circuit pass. The Doniphan claims to have one of homer came in the second frame. the fastest semi-pro clubs in the ter-Moundsman Burk, who made his ritory this season, and will play its bow to the Sikeston baseball public first game against Sikeston next at the season opener here May 4, was Sunday on the local diamond. Malone in top form last Sunday and managed will probably use his regular battery. to scatter the Indians' six hits over Bowman and Burk, next Sunday holding Burrus as a possible relief Haman, regular first sacker, wrote pitcher. Big Burrus is gradually to Manager Malone, that "I certain- working into shape for the mid-sealy have enjoyed every ball game 1 son. He pitched for Chaffee Sunday have played in Sikeston. I don't against Canalou, rolling up a tota think there is a better bunch of of 17 tallies to 2 for the visitors. sports or a better semi-pro ball club Burrus accounted for two homers

#### RUSSELL BROTHERS' BUILDING TO HOUSE SCOTT COUNTY COTTON MEETING THURSDAY

the working plans of the Federal tion will discuss the handling of cot-Farm Board and the Mid-South Cot- ton through that organization. explained to the farmers of Scott H. C. Hensley, of the Missouri ton Growers' Association will be County, has been arranged for Thurs- College of Agriculture will give the day, May 15, at 1:30 p. m., in the relation of the Agricultural Exten-Farmers' Room of the Russell Bros. sion Service to the Federal Farm

the Federal Farm Board will discuss should avail himself of this oppothe plans of organization and the tunity of learning exactly how cotton working principles of the Board is to be handled by a commodity or-S. P. Burgess, Secretar, of the ganization.

#### SIDNEY'S "FIRECRACKERS" PLEASE PATRONS OF THE "CAPITOL" STEAMER DE LUXE

ical aggregation playing aboard the "Capitol" Steamer De Luxe now the first trouble of the kind that she This organization, only recently has had, but it is so close to the formed, renders a brand of music closing of school that ice packs are that pleases patrons of all tastes master at arranging pleasing melodies of popular ballads, classics and formed. Her home is Fayette, Mo. red-hot jazz, giving a liberal sprinkposed of ten of the finest musicians worth a trip to the Capitol just to hear this band which performs in the Jungle Ball Room, which glitters in the light of the moon, and is decorat- MOREHOUSE CENSUS ed with pictures of the most handsome jungle scenes, and shiney clusters of grapes among the russet leaves cover the entire ceiling. The showed a decrease in population of with inhabitants of this vicinity for census figures for 1930 announced toplay her hospitality on the moonlight visor, show. The 1930 population of

For the first time, a division of the Missouri Poular Improvement Association has been organized for the citizen of Southeast Missouri for certification of turkeys. This divis- many years, is leaving for Flint, ion has been organized to encourage Mich., this morning, where he has a the breeding of better purebred tur- position awaiting him. keys and to be of mutual help to the Poke Eazley stayed at home today turkey producers of Missouri. The and showed his wife how to plant the method of procedure and the rules garden. He says he don't know what under which this division was or- would become of his home if someganized are very similar to the other body in it didn't have a lot of brains. divisions of the Association.

the New Steamer Capitol.

score came as a complete surprise to Smetzer filled Ham's shoes Sunday the Sikeston stay-at-homes, who re- and bids fair to landing the first it on us here", claimed the Arkan- assisted, in the Sunday walk-away course of the next few weeks.

Osceola started Seaton on the

The cotton meeting at which time Mid-South Cotton Growers Associa-

Board and marketing organizations

C. H. Alvord, representative of Every farmer in Scott County

#### MISS MARGARET BESGROVE AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Besgrove, one of One of the South's best orchestras our teachers, suffered an attack of Sidney's "Firecrackers", the mus- appendicitis Sunday evening and was being resorted to in order to reduce the trouble until her school duties

A man named Jones, living at ling of all these types of music on Fornfelt, had a funny experience last every program. This unit is com- Sunday night. He awoke and saw a man trying to get in his house thru in the South. An especially attractive feature is the singing, which by the use of microphone amplifiers, is brought out so that every word can be clearly and distinctly understood to was and she replied, in the other by every dancer and the audience. No effort has been spared on the part of the Capitol's management to present the best musical entertainment available, and judging from the reception which these boys get at New Orbleans the patrons are well pleased. leans, the patrons are well pleased. stated he had never before had such As for Sidney himself, critics generally agree that he is one of the directorial finds of the decade. It's the result that the would be burg-

### SHOWS GREAT LOSS

Morehouse, in New Madrid county Steamer Capitol has been a favorite 748 during the past ten year period, many years, and she will again dis- day by Carl F. Bloker, district superexcursion Wednesday, May 21, under the town is 1165, as compared to 1913 the auspices of the Knights of Colum- in 1920. The only other figures availbus, leaving Cairo at 8:30 p. m. and able today show that West township returning at 12 Midnight. Everyone in New Madrid county, including is invited to join the Knights of Co- Canalou and Morehouse, showed a lumbus and have a good time aboard slight decrease during the decade. The 1930 population is 2911, as compared to 3098 in 1920.

George Norman, who has been

-Commercial Appeal.

The Standard acknowledges the receipt of a pleasant call from Marvin Harrison of Benton on Friday.

Monday afternoon, May 19 2:00

#### MAE LAVERNE HOLBROOK

The Merry Stitchers Achievement daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ida Malone and Miss Doris Gilbert. Day program will be postponed until Holbrook of near McMullin, aged 1 Hon. W. P. Smith, member of the year, 2 months and 6 days, passed State Legislature from Lincoln Coun-Howard E. Morrison, with the Federal Land Bank at St. Louis, spent Saturday, May 10, of colitis. Funer-week-end visitors with their daughthe week-end in Sikeston with his al services were held Sunday after- ter, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. It was membered predictions made by the sack as a permanent berth. Smetz is family. It is likely he will move the noon at 2:30 at the home, after which their first visit south of St. Louis and Indian delegation May 4. "You hung credited with eleven putouts, four un- wife and babes to that city in the babe was buried in the Carpen- they were much pleased with Sikester Cemetery. Albritton service . | ton and surrounding country .

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Mrs. Ruth Malone and Mis Hyacinth Sheppard spent Saturday night Mae Laverne Holbrook, infant in Memphis, Tenn., the guests of Mrs.

\$1.50

\$3.50

50c

50c

\$1.00

### **AUTO COLLISION**

were ruined in a collision on High- tention of bond buyers before the way 60 about a quarter of a mile date set for sale of same at St. Louis. outh of Essex at 7:30 this morning. May 15. Five of the injured persons were Stifel Nicholas & Co., with of-

John Newman, 15, broken arm. ght leg and bruises.

calp wounds.

and other cuts and bruises. Mrs. Dennings, scalp wounds. Five in One Car

nobile, while the other was occupied ent at the sale.

Hux, where they were given medical the date of sale. The bids are asked treatment and then returned to their on bonds bearing 5 per cent, 514 per

#### **COLORED FARMER GORED BY BULL**

Essex, May 9 .- Henry Williams miles south of here yesterday. Dr. attempting to seize him from officers. Brandon was called to the farm home to treat the injured man and found assaulting a white woman, died in a that he was suffering from ten brok- vault in the courthouse in which he en ribs and internal injuries which had been placed for safety by Texas are of a critical nature. Williams Rangers and local officers when the

The bull gored him for several his life. minutes until Williams became un-

some time later. FIRST BIBLE SCHOOL POLL

Lexington, Ky., May 9 .- First reconducted at Transylvania College building. and the College of the Bible here today showed that the students of these the rioting, being clubbed on the joint institutions, supported by the Disciples of Christ, are three to one that one man had been seriously against enforcement of the Volstead wounded by one of the few shots fir-

The enrollment is approximately 375 students and 50 per cent are studying for the ministry or taking tion of the courthouse the atmosphere work in the Bible college. Less was surcharged with tension. There than one-fourth of them have voted were unverified reports that memand college authorities assert the re- bers of the mob planned to go to nesult will be changed when the complete returns are in.

The vote for modification and re peal was 51, to 18 for enforcement. Modification was first with 30 votes and 20 students voted for repeal.

### U. D. C. IN FINAL MEETING

of the Confederacy was held May 8, here the evning of May 14. At this with Mrs. G. M. Greer at her home on time the new municipal waterworks North Kingshighway.

ments by the hostess.

There will not be another meeting attend the meeting. of the chapter until sometime in September, the date and place of meet- to be the chief speaker at the dedicaing to be announced later.

#### FINED \$500 FOR KILLING MAN WITH PIECE OF WOOD

Marble Hill, Mo., May 9 .- Melville The Atlantic and Pacific Store was Adams, a railroad engineer of Forn- thrown open to the public Saturday felt. Mo., was convicted by a Cir- morning and kept the eight clerks cuit Court jury here today of man- hustling from early morning until slaughter in connection with the kill- late at night. A loaf of bread was ing of Alex Nifong at a roadhouse given free to each customer and near Fredericktown, Mo., last Aug- nearly eleven hundred loaves were ust 4, and was fined \$500. The de- given out which showed a large pafense announced it would appeal. tronage. Adams fatally injured Nifong when | C. W. Murphy, the manager, was he struck him with a timber when, ably assisted by his wife and six Adams said, Nifong attacked him. clerks and had little time to be pleas-

Potato Slips-Nancy Hall and Everything being brand new and Sikeston Greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. The manager will be glad to greet cadia. Mr. Dover carried along his table supplied with fish.

#### OFFER OF PAR MADE FOR SIKESTON BONDS

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

Essex, May 9 .- Six persons were Sikeston Municipal Light and Poweverely injured and two automobiles er Bonds are receiving favorable at-

residents of Canalou. The injured fices in the Boatman's Bank Building of St. Louis, called Mayor Fuchs over the telephone and offered par Bess Newman, 16, lacerations on for the entire issue of \$15,000 with interest rate at 5 per cent. The City Henry Robertson, owner of the car Council was hastily summoned and after discussing the matter, decided Olpha Dennings, lacerated knee to await the sale date as advertised. Stifel. Nicholas & Co. were called over the phone and informed of the decision to await the regular sale date, The five persons occupied one auto and they stated they would be pres-

by W. J. Crutcher, well known Essex | Long distance phone messages and resident. He received painful injuriletters have been received from other cities making inquiries about the All the injured people were brought bonds and it is safe to say that a to the offices of Drs. Brandon and premium will be paid for same at cent and 51/2 per cent.

## **COURTHOUSE BURNED**

Sherman, Texas, May 9 .- A mob 74, colored farmer, was perhaps fa- today burned the \$60,000 Grayson tally injured when he was attacked County courthouse, cremating George by an infuriated bull at his farm ten Hughes, negro, after unsuccessfully Hughes, who had pleaded guilty of

was known throughout the district. | mob stormed the building, crying for Driven back three times by officers

who hurled tear gas bombs and Members of the family found him fought with fists and clubs, but did not shoot into the crowd. the mob finally set fire to the courthouse. An earlier attempt to dynamite the structure had failed. 3 TO 1 AGAINST DRY LAW

The body of the negro, Sheriff Arthur Vaughn said, remained tonight turns in the prohibition poll being in the vault among the ruins of the

Five white youths were injured in

Although the crowd appeared to have quieted down after the destrucgro sections of the city tonight and burn houses.

#### EDITORS TO DISCUSS CROPS AT POPLAR BLUFF BANQUET

Poplar Bluff, May 9 .- Newspaper editors and publishers of Southeast THURSDAY AT GREER HOME Missouri and Northeast Arkansas will be guests of J. H. Wolpers and The final spring meeting of the lo- the editorial force of the Poplar Bluff al chapter of the United Daughters American at a banquet to be held system will be dedicated.

There was a good attendance. An Wolpers plans to ask for general appropriate program was arranged discussion by the newspaper men of and enjoyed by those present, consist- business and crop conditions throughing of a business meeting, followed out the district. "Shop" topics will by a vcoal selection by Miss Malin, a also be discussed briefly. An invitabook report by Myra Tanner, and a tion was extended to Dean Walter delightful social hour with refresh- Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri to

Basil Baker of Jonesboro, Ark., is tion program

#### A. & P. GROCERY STORE HAD BIG OPENING DAY

Nifong died four days afterward. | ant to those who came to look over the display of good things to eat.

Porto Rico ready now. Phone 501, the shelves packed to capacity, the store was a beauty to behold.

and Mrs. J. E. Dover are spending the the public and become personally acweek at the Russell cottage at Ar- quainted whether they buy or not.

fishing rod and will try to keep the FOR SALE-White rabbits .- 335



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For Probate Judge. O. L. Spencer For Probate Judge T. B. Dudley

For Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery Recorder of Deeds H. F. Kirkpatrick For Constable, Richland Twp. Brown Jewell of Sikeston Walker Taylor

> REPUBLICAN For Circuit Clerk Cecil C. Reed

It was a glorious rain that visited Sikeston Tuesday morning and we weeks and badly needed.

selling of a less amount than forty 1870. gallons".-From Arcola, Ill., Dispatch of June 16, 1870.

he shall not return to me".

newspaper editor and publisher, business. The public, however, —Shelbina Democrat. former state senator and now a mem- questions the right of their withholdber of the Board of Pardons and Paling from them information concernroles, was elected president of the ing really reputable professional Missouri State Chamber of Commerce men. The case of Dr. Brinkley is one at the annual meeting held in the illustration where doctors let a man State Capitol Buildng in Jefferson whom they call a quack get big bus-City on May 6. Clint H. Denman, of iness while they, themselves, failed Sikeston, and Simon Loebe of Char- to tell the public of their own sucleston, were selected as Directors cessful cures and operations.-La from this part of the state.

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Reading notices, per line, ......10c Commerce. What is wrong? There keep that girlish figure most desired.
This advise was given in an unguardis less wood in them than in the more is less wood in them than in the more and now we find ourself. generously proportioned parlor va- ed moment, and now we find ourself and homely, according to a descrip-

> Experts in psychology in search of work should explain why everyone our waist line. entertains a repugnance for bull tion when he reads in the papers that play of botles and corks for the makan American has made good as a ing of home brew can be stopped. islature, and, finally, to attain the matador in Spain.

The Tuesday edition of The Stand-

song that used to be accused of be- lous. ing the downfall of young men. These days so many young fellows, and some old ones, wil not work and must the "hard times" talked about is

be nice to get a hatchery. This for is said, paying \$5 for one. When ed to leave for the West.

\$15 for speeding, notwithstanding his was selling at ten to fifteen cents a bina Democrat. explanation that he was hurrying pound, eggs fifteen cents a dozen, home to hear Amos and Andy over coal oil at fifty cents a gallon and Once upon a time service was

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In view of the crowded condition of Every Democratic newspaper of prisons, the suggestion that radicals the State who got a slice of Charlie and narcotic peddlers of alien adher- Becker's pie is printing eulogies of ence be deported, is a good one. Noth- the gentleman and giving him a clean ing could be less to their taste than slate in the Young crash that cost men who came to Missouri from the to be penned up in their own back somebody \$2,000,000. We got no pie Let the bunch stew.

Recently The Standard carried tin issued by the Department of paragraph advising matrons how to this week.

fighting, yet feels a secret satisfac- Court of the United States, the dis-This is too important a matter to be about it without offending either the health permitted. In his long pracard of last week carried the first of- wets or the drys? Mr. Justice Holm- tice, he established a reputation for ficial figures of the population of Sik- es, who rendered the decision, has profound understanding of the law eston and was the first Scott County furnished material for comment of a and mastery of its logic. The late paper to publish the news. The kind which will start no argument: Judge Bay, in his "Bench and Bar", Tuesday edition always carries much "The decisions under the revenue acts news that would be stale in the Fri- have little weight as against legisladay edition. Some news and some tion under the afflatus of the Eighteenth Amendment". Afflatus is a good word, and there should be room Wine, women and a car, these days and use for it equally in the propatakes the place of wine, women and ganda of teetotalers and of the bibu-

We believe more than ever that have money to go the gaits, hence resort to bootlegging and robbing to condition. Saturday a strong voiced the War of 1812, and a grandson of stranger paid a peddler's license of the Rev. Abiel Leonard, a Revolution-\$5 to the city and began auctioning ary War Chaplain. In 1813, at the Interested parties in and around off jewelry, silverware and various age of 16, he was sent to Dartmouth Sikeston should make an effort to other commodities. There was little have a fish hatchery established in of real value among his offerings ferred the law, however, and in 1816 this section of the State. Other sec- and scarcely anything that might be tions of Missouri have these hatcher- called a necessity. At one time he ies and with all the ditches around put up nine empty boxes and sold here to stock with game fish, it would them for \$1.00 each, one customer, it 1818. It was then that he determinnotice to Lions Club or Chamber of people have enough money to buy without seeing what they are getting, we can't believe that they are "A perusal of the grain markets in a very bad financial shape. We trust it was general over Southeast shows that wheat and corn were of wonder, though, if all those folks who Missouri. It was the best in many as great value as now. Corn was were so anxious to bid at the stranworth sixty-five cents a bushel and gers' sale, owed any Shelbina merwheat a dollar a bushel. Butter and chant an account for some article A Washington autoist was fined eggs were much cheaper. Butter that was an actual necessity?-Shel-

the radio. There ain't no justice! sugar from eleven to sixteen cents a thing that was freely given but is pound. Coffee was quoted at twenty now a salable commodity. We re-"The Arcola City Council has come to twenty-eight cents and live chick- member when auto dealers kept a down heavy on the liquor traffic by ens \$2.25 to \$3.25 a dozen".-From mechanic to care for the cars sold. No passing an ordinance forbidding the Arcoda, Ill., Dispatch of June 16 matter what adjustment or repair was necessary, it cost the owner nothing except for parts used. About the Professional men of the legal and offers free service is the bank. It John Steele, a resident of Poplar on calling attention to shyster lawlub and was arrested for it. Sup-Bluff, knocked a mule down with a yers who go out after business and we expect more of them are used as club and was arrested for it. Sup-physicians who announce their cures note pads and scratch paper than pose the mule had gotten in its work over the radio, but these two classes anything else. A bank also cashes first and kicked Steele down, would of business men do not give the in- checks on distant institutions withnocent public a chance to know the out charge to its patrons and supplies Two hundred gold star mothers set compared with the reprehensible cares for its customers' money and the graves of their offenzing.

The compared with the reprehensible cares for its customers' money and the cares for its customers' money and the care for its out for the graves of their offspring sort. They have formulated a code asks nothing for the costly equip in France, on the first pilgrimage of which they call ethics of the professthe year, "I shall go to him", said the ion and refrain from any advertising One of these days, we predict, a perbereft Old Testament parent, "but except the free publicity sort. They son will have to pay for this service. brand as shyster or faker any law- Every other kind of business, we beyer or physician who does advertise lieve, advertises the service it has Dwight H. Brown, well known or seek patrons as do other forms of to offer and expects fair pay for it.

Serious sickness humbles the proudest of humans. While we do not claim to be one of the proudest, we do have pride and self respect. Without it, no man is a good citizen. During the past year the editor's family has had much sickness that has caused worry and heartaches These afflictions may have been sent as punishment of some sort to us or \* those afflicted, but we can't believe that God would punish the innocent for some laxity of ours, so will believe that these things come by chance like the decaying of a tree or western front".

admitted that he has been an out- ing about."

driving Sunday afternoon in Yam's matism, neuritis and nervousness. The term hairsbreadth, which is new second hand flivver. She com- Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Der- now used to denote an almost infiniroom to talk .- Commercial Appeal. this entire section.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker) Among the most able of the young East to establish themselves in their therefore, have no remarks to make. professions in the days of, or just preceding, its admission to the Union was Abiel Leonard, a young lawyer whose birthday anniversary occurs

embarrassed by receiving a number tion of him attributed to Peyton R of calls from matrons who advise us Hayden, one of his earliest friends in to use our own formula to reduce this State, but possessed of a commanding earnestness, which, with his innate ability and education, enabled Under a late ruling of the Supreme him to rise to a position of leadership at the bar of central Missouri Supreme Bench of Missouri, where overlooked, but what can be said he did notable work as long as his quotes a prominent lawyer as saying of Leonard: "I never knew one who could give a better reason for his assertions. While I have known other: to excel him as orators. I have known none who could excel him in the argu ment of a law question, or in the discussion of conclusions from facts submited to a jury".

Abiel Leonard was born at Windsor, Vermont, May 16, 1797, the son to prepare for the ministry. He preentered the office of Gould and Sill at Whiteboro, New York, to study for the bar. He was admitted in

In 1819 he descended the Ohio river in a skiff, and from its mouth made his way to St. Louis. After a short time there, he pushed on toward the central part of the territory, crossing the Missouri river at St. Charles. Here, fever, attributed to exposure on the Ohio river trip overtook him. By the time he was able to resume his journey, which he was making afoot, he fell in with Peyton R. Hayden, himself a young lawyer, just licensed. Together has went to Franklin, which Hayden : tured to Leonard as a thriving place, a promising field for his labors.

Leonard presented his license to practice law in the Territory of Mis-

# FINDS HEALTH

Profit By My Experience" Young Man Exclaims.



MR. RUDIE CRAMER

"I hope every sufferer will profit of the affair relate, but instead he the loss of a limb caused by storms. by my experience with Konjola", said challenged Berry, giving him no al-Surgeons and physicians have been Mr. Rudie Cramer, well known clerk ternative but a "personal interview". wonderful, gave their skill and of '806 South Montgomery street, They met on an island in the Missknowledge for little financial returns. Sedalia, Mo. "I had stomach and liv- issippi, near New Madrid, September Neighbors and acquaintances have er troubles and rheumatism. Head- 1, 1824. Berry was wounded and labeen kind, helpful and sympathetic aches and billious attacks were fre- ter died. Under the State law, Leonfor all of which the family is grate- quent. The rheumatic pains in my ard was disenfranchised, but the next ful. We are in hopes in the course knees were terrible. I lost vigor and Legislature, on the petition of his of the next ten days or two weeks energy, and was tired all the time. many friends and associates, restor-

of his party's national conventions. given a fair trial—from six to eight staunch supporter of the Union. His Phone 702

Jackson Cash-Book. bottles, easily and harmlessly ellimideath occurred at Oakwood March nates the common ills of the stomach 28, 1863. Yam Sims and his girl went out liver, kidneys and bowels and rheu-

plained about the old model but he ris Drug Store, and by all the best tesimal space, was at one time an told her he didn't think she had any druggists in all towns throughout actual measure. It was the width of 16 hairs laid side by side.

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souri to the Cooper County Circuit Court at Boonville, March 6, 1820 and to the Howard County Circuit Court at Franklin a week later. Ir the meantime, he had taught schoo and studied. It is said that Hayden got him his first case, an insignificant one, and when Leonard lost it, em-IN NEW KONJOLA ployed him to aid in another, to rescue him from his despondency. The young man's talents soon were re-New Franklin and Fayette, where he made his home after it became the county seat of Howard County. In the years that followed, he encountered the best of the central Missouri lawyers, proving himself their peet

> if not their superior. Soon Leonard became prosecutor for his district, filling the unexpired term of Hamilton R. Gamble, who had resigned. As it happened, years later Leonard was named judge of the Supreme Court to fill the unex-

pired term of Gamble's. In the summer of 1824. Leonard quarreled with Major Taylor Berry, their differences growing out of a lawsuit in which they were both interested, and culminating in an attack on Leonard by Berry, who used a whip. It was supposed that Leonard, being a "Yankee", would not fight under the dueling code, accounts that we can say "all is quiet on the "I was discouraged with medicines, ed him to citizenship by a special act. but finaly was prevailed upon to give In 1830, he married Jeannette, the Konjola a trial. I could not have daughter of Colonel B. H. Reeves, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt made a wiser decision, for Konjola and they made their home at "Oakstands out as the leading hope of the went to the very source of my trou- wood", just outside Fayette. He went Democratic party in 1932 at the pres- bles. My system was cleansed and to the Legislature in 1834, disent time. His attacks on the power the ailing organs invigorated. In tinguished himself in the law revision trusts have added to his popularity, five weeks I was like another person. session of that year and in 1855 was and although he promises to have The man who called Konjola the mas- named to the Supreme Court bench, considerable competition, it must be ter medicine knew what he was talk- where he served for several years. Judge Leonard was a Whig in polistanding Democrat at the last two Konjola is a medicine that, when tics, a former slave owner, but a

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#### SIKESTON GOLFERS DEFEAT CHARLESTON ADDICTS 43 TO 13 IN SUNDAY TOURNAMENT

With most of the locals off form Sunday afternoon, Charleston fell an easy victim in the invitation round robin golf tournament held on the local course. The final count gave Sikeston 43 points to 13 for Charleston. While the locals were taking the measure of their neighobrs, Cape Girardeau trimmed Poplar Bluff at Cape Girardeau with a score of 40 to 9. The returns Sunday give Sikeston and Cape Girardeau two straight victories each.

It is posible for any one player to receive a total of three points. The score for the Sunday tourney

here, Sikeston players named first follows:

Galloway 79-Nelson 96. Bradley 92-McDonell 90.

FOUR HELD IN MAT

and groceries stolen.

was arrested and lodged in jail.

to a shack two miles east of Mat- the assertion made on March 8, over thews, where a search revealed an- 60 days ago, by Hoover, that at the prosperity now in the country. We amount of "good" the rains have other can of lard, sack of sugar, po-tatoes, several pairs of hose, an add-over, and the country could look for ially and morally speaking. Uneming machine and a quantity of other a return of better conditions, yet ployment is rife, and times are hard Travelers state that the rains were merchandise. Amos Flowers and Sam when this length of time has elapsed, for many, which proves the case ma- general over the State. One travel-Berry, who were there at the time the Democratic leader pointed out terially, and our penitentiaries can er, who visited Sikeston Friday and were arrested and taken to Matthews. that securities and commodities were not house the convicts, which proves Saturday, stated that the rain ex-Deputy Sam Harris was left to guard lower than ever, and the unemploy- the case morally. Why not admit tended from Troy, Missouri to Sikesthe house and while he was waiting ment situation is steadily growing the facts and resolve to correct ton, and visitors to Memphis, Tenn., there, Guy Wilson appeared and was worse. arrested.

#### WHAT WILL IT COST ME?

the question which every citizen is that Senator Robinson should issue or should be asking about the Haw- such an attack at this time, which ley-Smoot tariff bill. That question presumably refers to the recent close items of the bill-shoes, wool, beef by appointment of the president.

all eat beef and all eat sugar.

have got to pay it.

placed on shoes, which formerly were of age, for most of them are chil- Vasterling, Earl G, Gramling and W. sorted colored canna bulbs. \$1.25 free list. That means that the fam- dren mentally, and will believe near- H. Bohnsack, Jr. The latter comily shoe bill in St. Louis will be in- ly anything told them if it is repeat- missioners were agreed upon by law- growing, ready for transplanting. creased \$7.50 a year.

The duty on wool has been raised from 31 cents a pound to 34 cents. That means an aditional tax on every St. Louis family of \$7 a year.

The duty on beef has been doubled -from three cents to six cents a pound. That increases the St. Louis the majority of them would never family's beef bill \$14.40 a year.

sugar duty by almost a quarter of a eyes, and which has proved to be only cent a pound. That is a mere frac- a wooden minnow concealing barbs. tion of what Senator Smoot prayed, They would have believed, for inargued and begged for, but it is stance, when the assertion was made enough to take \$11.60 out of every that Mr. Hoover could and would en-St. Louis family's pocketbook

Shoes ..... \$ 7.50 public sentiment. Wool ...... 7.00 They would not have been deceiv-Total

Let us add it up:

That is what this tariff means to blessings upon the people. the individual family—a yearly tax They would not now believe either of \$40.50. To St. Louis as a whole that the protective tariff, under conit means that the cost of living will sideration, will do the country any be increased \$6,800,000 a year.

a billion a year.

four items. There are 800 items in and address themselves to the facts the bill on which the duty has been as they are, the scales would quickly increased. The analysis will be con drop their eyes and they would then tinued in future articles. When it see the present tariff schedules which is finished the question which the are likely to be foisted on the counaverage citizen is asking himself— try, as the most outrageous legislaswered.

The economists of the country, as tims. they explained in their striking me- Finally, if the people saw clearly morial to President Hoover, do not believe that the American people can solely by the dollar standard, and pay this new tax. We believe the St. would speedily put an end to the

tion.-Elite Hat Shop. Ten Americans hold insurance of

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G. J. Phillips 97-Byrd 98. Murray Phillips 89-Crow 97. Conran 87-Grojean 87. Trowbrdige 85-Ficklin 94. Stallcup 84-Jenkins 88. Cunningham 86-Moore 91. Bowman, Lee, 86-Smith 99. Forrester 85-Tippetts 99. McClure 86-Love 97. Matthews, E. C. 97-Gentry 94. Matthews, Joe 87-Whiteaker 109 Brown, J. L. 90-Smith 97. Brenton 103-Downs 94. Rose 96-Topping 101. Buddy Matthews 86-Smith, Jr. 89. Fisher, D. L. 101-Friedman 114. Mocabee 96-Rowe 112. Scott 78-Kirk 77.

Bowman, L. R. 82-Hearnes 88.

DAY BY DAY WITH

Proseprity? What is it? Matthews, May 10.—Gobel Owens I notice in a Washington dispatch Amos Flowers, Sam Berry and Guy that Senator Robinson, Democratic Wilson were arrested Saturday on a leader of the Senate, and lately recharge of burglarizing the Alsobrook turned from the London conference, store, which was broken into a week denies that the country is prosperous, ago and a quantity of merchandise and indulges in some sharp criticisms snap brims, cable edges, sawtooth and gleefully pound it out of shape of the president for what the senator brims, Truciolas, sailors—the hats provided of course, that one is much Sheriff A. F. Stanley was called calls his "Pollyanna" statements in are ready and waiting for their new and, with Deputy Buck Dunn, search- persistently giving out misleading homes. ed a house in New Madrid, in which impressions to the contrary. Mr. they found a 50-pound can of lard Robinson declared that the people which they said had been brought have the right to expect the truth there by Gobel Owens who refused and are not children "to be lulled by to tell where he had secured it. He constant assertions which are proved to be happy and strong without osfalse by every day's market". The tentation or vain boastings about The sheriff and deputies then went senator called specific attention to

This constitutes a rather severe arraignment of the president, and the dispatch informs us that while Mr. Hover made no comment, some of "What will it cost me?" That is his close friends expressed surprise was partly answered in yesterday's of the London conference in which

The senator, though, has stated the We all wear shoes, all wear wool, facts, however unpalatable they may be, and I agree with him that an at-When a tax is placed on those ne- tempt to conceal what everybody road, will be let shortly. cessaries there is no escaping it. We should know is not the part of wisdom.

can people are not children, I sup. Pobst. Those to view the land in A duty of 20 per cent has been pose he refers to those over 21 years Cape Girardeau County are A. C. ed often enough. If they were not yers. extremely gullible, the Republican Judge Kelly also appointed comparty would not now be in power to missioners to fix damages for rightexploit them and mock them with a of-way on a road, known as Road A. long list of broken and neglected in Mississippi County. The commiss-

Had they been less easily fooled. have bitten at the Hoover bait which Sugar. They have jacked up the dangled so alluringly before their

force the prohibition laws, that he had any such power in the face of

Beef ...... 14.40 ed by talk of the "engineering mind" Sugar ...... 11.60 as having some extraordinary and occult capacity to keep the country \$40.50 prosperous, and bestow unusual

good.

To the country it means a tax of If the people were alert and studied this question for themselves if And we have been considering only they should quit believing fairy tales, "What will it cost me"?—will be an- tion which artful selfishness has ever yet imposed upon its credulous vic-

they would quit measuring prosperity Louis citizen will agree with the gambling orgies in New York, which economist when he learns just what have contributed so much to unsethe will have to pay.-Post-Dispatch tling the public mind, diminishing the value of legitimate securities, and Hats at reduced prices for gradua- bringing on periods of needless dis-

Prosperity, What is it? I repeat the questions. It is the life that is About 30,000 persons are employed fullest and richest in good deeds and contentment, It does not deny pro-Mid-season showing of hats.-Elite gress, but it refuses to make of it a god. Prosperity is moral as well as

# STRAKELA DAY THURSDAY, MAY 15TH

#### FELTS ARE TABOO THURSDAY SAY THOSE WHO GOVERN STRAW HAT STYLES FOR MEN

"Straw Hat Day", like "aincha"| Men are funny that way. They ac-GOVERNOR PATTERSON Thursday, May 15, and no well dress- souls who dig out last season's straws -the old reliable felt headgear.

Sikeston merchants have heeded until the ban is lifted.

the nation, and involves the capacity wealth.

As it stands, there is no general district. Estimates vary on the them?-Commercial Appeal.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS SELECTED FIX DAMAGE FOR RIGHT OF WAY

office in Cape Girardeau today ap. ahead of the normal season. pointed special commissioners to as. Corn and cotton are for the most nect with Highway 25 near Dutch- and dry to work.

Jr., and Kiah Smith. The road is lo- Apply Standard office. 4t. 60wt. cated one and a half miles east of two miles.-Cape Missourian.

Hats at reduced prices for graduation.—Elite Hat Shop. Hats at reduced prices for gradua-

tion.-Elite Hat Shop.

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and kindred terms, is a peculiar tually wait until straw hat day rolls American custom. Curfew tolls the around to ditch their kellys-with the knell of parting with felts next exceptions of course of a few brave ed man will even think of being seen a week or two weeks before "open in company with his winter standby season" is officially declared. The majority, however, wait patiently

the call of fashion and have provided It will be noted that after Thursday ample supplies to care for any pos- one is at liberty to grab the friends' sible demands.....sennits, panamas felt top covering-if any be seenlarger than the friend in question or that one is unusually nimble afoot.

Two made-to-order rains last week have benefitted crops greatly in this over the week-end state that the ! needed showers reached that city al-

Farmers have been able to work in their fields uninterrupted by wet weather until last week-end, and are Circuit Judge Frank Kelly at his consequently from two to three weeks

sess damages for land taken for the part planted, and some is up to av-Post-Dispatch by analysis of four the Arkansas member participated right-of-way for Highway 55, from erage stands. It is pointed out that Blomeyer to Morley, through Chaf- the recent rains will hasten preparafee. Contract for this road, to con- tion of seed beds heretofore too hard

town and to be Chaffee's first State Despite efforts to curb production, Southeast Missouri farmers are said Commissioners to view the land to have planted an acreage of corn located in Scott County are W. J and cotton exceeding that of previ-

> FOR SALE-Hungarian pink and as-Phone 142.-Mrs. Harvey Morrison, 526 Moore Avenue. 63-2t.

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Chicago New Yor Sikeston wire phone 929 Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg. nearly 300 requests have been receivis made. If funds are available withthese eggs will be filled at that time otherwise they will be placed on file for filling when the next distribution

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and pestilences to secure the improvement of public health and keep the industry of doctors up to standard. It is like wishing business men to have rascally partners and bankrupt creditors in order to secure ture of insecticides. Ethiopia adds to their impeccable uprightness and for- the strange list of commodities a titude in paying their debts." liquid extracted from the civet cat

builders without charge".

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### ARTISTIC WAL

Other home owners in the duced into the walk in the back lawn are left white, thus making a sharp tamped into place, fill in around the sharp tamped the sharp tamped into place, fill in around the sharp tamped tamped the sharp neighborhood aspire to place their by using stepping stones instead of contrast to the green of the lawn. edges with loam.

homes in a similar class and soon a the more formal concrete walks. Such

A common way to place such stones Grass seed should be in

distinct elevation in tone is apparent. Walks are usually curved across the Such a small matter as improving lawn and add a charming touch to the lawns (one phase of modernizing) vista of lawn and shrubbery.

A common way to place such stones is to place them in the desired position on the lawn, cut around the be entirely surrounded by law

tree used in the United States tree used in the United States for products in which sawdust is show the case and simplicity of modernization and the astonishing results. The state of the compounder of sound economies.

President Butler is a confirmed Republican. He is interested in the success of his party. He is further interested in keeping the party true was that are achieved when the forces of success of his party. He is further interested in keeping the party true was the production of the state of success of his party. He is further to its professed ideals. He speaks in season and out against the forces of plunderbund and hypocrisy. It would be well if his warning were heeded. —Commercial Appeal.

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The wise home owners is great. As a matter of fact, modis great. As a matter of fact, modernization costs are often surprisingcargoes. Seaweed from the Asiatic



LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

livering the Cobden Memorial lecture in London, took the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as his text.

He said quite frankly that he said quite frankly the passage of the bill would cost the Republican Party the control of Congress. He said that the bill was drawn in utter disregard of sound economics.

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These 'before and after' illustrations cargoes of tung oil, an important in-will do much to acquaint the owner gredient of oil cloth and varnish that "I am glad to note that your series the sap of an oriental tree which is of articles will take up and discuss used by manufacturers of shellac and the costs of modernization. We men by sealing wax. Human hair is shipin the lumber business know how hesitant the average home owner is towhere it is treated and dyed, returnward inquiring about remodeling his ed to China to be made into hairnets, home. He has an idea that the cost and reshipped to the United States.

without obligation on his part. This East Indies and Australia for palaproved by war, a noted philosopher bacco of the east. Betel nut chew-says: "It is like looking to famines ing blackens the mouths of many for the manufacture of geia- DIVINE ORIGIN CLAIM

AT EVERY DERN MEAL

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tribute cochineal, little red bug lected from cactus leaves. The shipped to England and German used in dye manufacturing.

Washington, May 3.—An assertion by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti Saloon League, that the organization had been "born of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet the bean. Tons of jumping of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet the same conducts an auction sale of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet the same conducts an auction sale of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet the same conducts an auction sale of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet to the exporters by F. Scott McBride, general supering intendent of the Anti Saloon League, that the organization had been "born of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet to the exporters by F. Scott McBride, general supering intendent of the Anti Saloon League, that the organization had been "born of God" produced a lively controversy makes her clothes is actually compet to the exporters by F. Scott McBride, general supering intendent of the Anti Saloon League, that the organization had been "born or They claim that the woman who or They claim tha

Senator Blaine then read from speech by McBride, which said that about 90 per cent of the league's acivities "cluster about elections," "They do cluster about elections,"
McBride replied. "That means it has a close relationship. It does not mean it was election work."

"What gave you the conception that God gave birth to the Anti-Saloon League?" Blaine asked. "The fact that it was born in prayer meeting and that the organization down through the years."

Of the 11,000 "gold star" mother who are entitled to visit the graves of their sons in France, as guests of the U. S. government, 6000 have expressed a wish to take the trip.

ed as Uncle Jimmie Kelly, operator of the courthouse elevator at Mem-phis, Tenn, for 20 years, stood in a hall and ordered his empty elevator up and down-and watched it obey. "Up", he shouted, and it went. "Stop" he ordered it and it obeyed. "Down", he commanded, and down it came, apparently obeying his voice for the elevator was empty. "We're testing it', he explained. "There's a repair-man up at the top of the shaft operating it from there"

The principal traffic law breakers To celebrate her one hundred and CALLED SACRELIGIOUS among aviators are those fliers who first birthday, Ann Wilson Stout, of insist on engaging in air aerobatics Felmington, N. J., ate a piece of

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which in itself was a record breaker

Patients taking the cure in 1929 to-

taled 754, the largest number since

tinues to show an increase in propor-

tion to the first four months, the total number of liquor patients will ex-

ceed any year since 1896, said Martin

The institute is rushing through a

new building program to meet the demands of post Volstead inebriates A new club room and gymnasiu

have just been completed and wor

is in progress on a twenty-four b addition to the dormitories, which

is expected to be ready August 1

Dr. Olga Stastny of Nebraska

president- elect of the Medical Wo

men's National Association, advise

women to "loaf like a man, with you

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Nelson. secretary of the institute.

1907. If the entire year of 1930 con-

AND DRY CLEANING THE BRYAN LAUNDRY Chicago, Ill., May 9 .- The Keeley Institute at Dwight. Ill., today made SIKESTON public its registration figures for which, if maintained, will see 1930 breaking a thirty-four years' record See Bryant

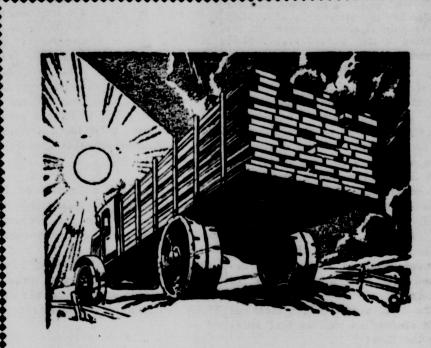
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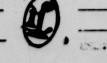


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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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through Mississippi County to the way ahead of gold. Thad Snow home, where he renewed bodies of land as rich as that bord set off. ering the River Nile.

to eat and the grocers were busy.

Costume jewelry-graduation gift suggestion.—Elite Hat Shop.

Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., who has been seriously ill for almost a month, is pronounced convalescent by Dr. Kendig and Dr. Smith and in the course of another week, unless something unforeseen develops, will be able to take the sunshine for a short was here last week. while. Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., is A. R. Ferguson of Sikeston was in showing some improvement, for all of Morehouse, Wednesday. which we are truly thankful.

The recent wholesale sickness that Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee are Reading notices, per line......\$10.00 has visited the editor's family, has visiting friends in St. Louis.

Probate notices, minimum ....\$ 5.00 handicapped us with the paper and to Ed Griffin of Charleston was Yearly subscription elsewhere in the local assitance. If ever there be a local assitance and son vis-United States ......\$2.00 time that she, or a member of her ited Mrs. Ed Murphy, Wednesday. family, should be stricken, we want Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Darnell and Dr. W. P. Smith from Troy, Mo., the public to know that we shall family spent the week-end a Deer visited for a while Saturday evening stand by and give aid and sympathy ing. with C. C. White, both being Demo- as she has with us. These things do Robert Mattox of Newport, Ark. eston business visitor Saturday. cratic members of the Legislature not cure, but folks, to have a neight is visiting his sister. Mrs. Ira Maefrom their respective counties. Sun- bor shed tears with those suffering neese. day forenoon, Prof. Ellise drove him and give comfort, reaches the heart Mrs. Clyde Worley of Cairo was day night visitors of relatives here.

Doctor and The Standard editor to of fireworks within the corporate Holder, last week. Promised Land, he was much im- Christmas times neighborhood stores Mrs. S. E. Grey, Sunday. pressed with the broad acres of in adjoining territory reap quite a Miss Gladys Albright and Mrs. Morehouse also gave him a view of works are brought to the city to be E. V. Darnel, Wednesday.

The rain of Saturday morning cities and towns and the terriffic suf- A. J. Jenkins left Tuesday for the Saturday, shopping. made business good in Sikeston as fering that goes with it, we believe U. S. Veteran Hospital at Jefferson Times may be slow, but people have tains, should scald glasses and dishation for appendicitis. al to no place of business.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

**Malone Theatre** 

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY** 

**MAY 18-19** 

Phillip Banks of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens are the proud parents of a daughter.

the geust of her mother, Mrs. Marshall. Sunday.

in the evening Mr. Ellise drove the City of Sikeston forbidding the sale family were guests of Mrs. Ethel

Smiths' first visit to the Modern Each year for the 4th of July and at ily of Farmington were the guests of eston.

level and fertile land. A drive to profit from this source, and the fire- Veda Cook were the guests of Mrs. and visit at the H. B. and Clarence

Miss Effie Hartmen of Gary, Ind. With the trench mouth prevalent in Fisher, Thursday and Friday. ,

farmers were unable to plow or plant. restaurants, ice cream and soda foun- Barracks. He will undergo an oper- family moved to Morley from East es often instead of sloshing them Mrs. J. H. Boone, Mrs. J. T. Hart, come them back home.

around in cold water. This person- Mrs. John Parrish and Mrs. A. F. Travis Boals, W. C. Porter, Jack nesday in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith Leming and day. son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and fam-

Young of Cairo, were guests of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley. molished.

tral office, Wednesday.

ed to the bedside of their mother Mrs. J. W. Saville, who is very ill.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener returned last Thursday after a week's visit in Cape DISTINGUISHED VISITORS Girardeau. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Raymond Whitener, who attends Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

was closed Tuesday. The new prohome in Lutesville in the future.

Mrs. F. B. Rauch and daughters. Misses Frances and Marie, Mrs. J. W. Saville and Mrs. E. F. Walden attended the W. C. T. U. Convention held at Charleston, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lem Gilbreath of the National Evangelist of the W. C. T. U., was the speaker for the day.

The May Day Festival in which the Rock, Ark., arrived the latter part of six lower grades had parts, was giv- last week to be the guest of Mrs. J. en Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the W. Baker, Sr., and other friends. gymnasium. There were about 100 children in the play, each group representing different kinds of flowers and birds. The play was sponsored by Miss Thelma Newton and Mrs. Hazel Wallace. Colleen Dowdy, of the Senior Class sang "Dream Moth- were on their way East for a vacaer', accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille McDonnongh. The play showed much effort put forth by the teachers and good work on the part of

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Foster has been on the sick list for several days.

A much needed soaking rain fel here Saturday morning and night. Mrs. Ralph McCullough and children came up Friday for a short vis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins of Kelso visited at the L. C. Leslie home,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee were Cape Girardeau shoppers Thursday.

Raymond Tomlinson, Alden Stallings and Norman Murphy were Sik-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D .Cummins and children of Cape Girardeau were Fri-The 4-H Club held a meeting at the

home of the sponsor, Mrs. Lutie Lesan acquaintance of former days and We believe the ordinance of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brascher and lie, Saturday, starting their sewing. Chester Barner of Lafe, Ark., a college chum of Tharon Stallings New Madrid. This being Doctor limits wrong and unconstitutional. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and fam spent the week-end here and at Sik-

> Miss Helen Marshall of Commerce came down Friday to attend the play Beardslee homes.

Mrs. Forest Watson, Mrs. Leslie was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Watson and Mrs. Dave Mize and daughter went to Cape Girardeau

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson and Prairie Wednesday. We gladly wel-

ia Eachus were among the Benton

Herman Gay of Poplar Bluff, Sunday. ily of Illmo came down Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatron of a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed from Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Grant Andrews and the former's par- afternon about 3:30 o'clock, having

and Mrs. George McFarling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Batts, form-The new Ford roadster of Doc er residents of this county, but now Chaffee.

ator of Cape Girardeau and Miss Louis who were married Monday, ar- ians who have known the J. A. Stall-Mary Bowling, chief operator at rived last Thursday afternoon for a cup family, will be interested to Sikeston visited the Morehouse cen- visit with relatives, being entertain- know that Mrs. Stallcup is not imed at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday at proving in health. Miss Wanda Saville, Mr. and Mrs the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Les-Lee Saville of St. Louis and Mrs lie, 12 o'clock dinner with Mrs. Lutie Leslie Underhill of Malden, were call. P. Leslie Friday, and 12 o'clock din-

FROM RIPLEY COUNTY

Judge French of the Ripley County Court, Dr. Hume, secretary of the W. M. James bought the confec- County Highway Commission of tionery owned by Walter Mocabee, Ripley County, and Messrs. Green known as the Snowdrift. The deal and White of Doniphan, visited headquarters of Division 10 in Sikesprietor took charge immediately. Mr. ton Monday forenoon, to discuss the Mocabee and family will make their farm to market roads of their county with Division Engineer Daniells

Mid-season showing of hats.-Elite

Mrs. L. O. Rodes returned Monday from Springfield. Mrs. Nora Dudley had a few of

her friends in Friday afternoon at 3 Mrs. Dona Bainbridge of Little

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Batts of Pasadena, California, visited friends and relatives in Sikeston the latter part of the week. They were former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Batts

Virginia Lee Duncan, living near Essex, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Marshall and called Thursday to see the editor of The Standard. This little Miss is 10 or 12 years of age and was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital 

for quite a while the past summer. Mrs. T. B. Dudley entertained for her mother, whose house guest is Mrs. Dora Bainbridge of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Bainbridge drove from Little Rock to Bloomfield in a day. She was a former resident of Sikeston, known as Mrs. Dora Marshall and was connected with the old firm Matthews-Emory McMullin Co. Those present were: Mesdames A. J. Moore, J. A. Hess, Bettie Matthews, Laura Slack, Jennie Sikes, Laura Smith, J. H. Kready, Will Carroll, Joe Myers, Nannie Tanner, Emma Kendall, J. N. Ross, Harvey Morrison, Mollie Marshal, Anna Winchester, M. G. Gresham, Louisa Myers, L. O. Rodes, Jennie Stubblefield, Joe Randol, Mrs. League, Miss Daisy Garden. Needless to state a most enjoyable afternoon

#### AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

It is still the custom in summertime for some men to sit on front door steps in shirt sleeves. Day's work is done and then a period of re- that they are no longer located in latter part of the week returning to laxation.

As a child, we often wondered why they sat there so mute and all at ease when there were so many games this city. to play, books to read and pleasurable things to do.

We can understand in a measure now. The shirt sleeve hour is devoted to reverie, to reliving bright moments, to reviewing the day just past, and perhaps planning for the Daughtery. future. The wistfulness of twilight A couple of years ago, Doniphan recently, has closed a deal purchasis entrancing not to young hot blood alone. Then cares and worries ofter Southeast Missouri, and Sikeston he announced yesterday. Approxidisappear in one short puff of curling with the balance, by giving out some mately \$500,000 was required in clos-

of one of our Southern Misses who all go and root for our big boys and Costume jewelry-garduation gift asked to borrow a friend's "electric our little boys. poppa"-meaning a electric pop corn popper.

Oil lies at the bottom of a well and the promoters lie at the top.

These little driplets of wisdom? come natural. No strain.

A review of one day's forgetting Hat at Dudley's. Putter on Tom Thumb course, high school. Both re-

Dr. L. O. Rodes is visiting his brother, Dr. Ned Rodes in Mexico Stanley of New Madrid spent Wed- Harrison, Misses Marilyn and Virgin- Mo., and will be gone several weeks. Before returning to Sikeston, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming and residents seen on our streets, Satur- Rodes will visit his sister's family, Mrs. Joe Hunter Allen, in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup returnleft that city about 7 a. m. Quite a bit of excitement was experienced by those in the neighborhood, when up-Price in which he was riding, be- of Pasadena, Calif., visited amon on arriving amid much noise and tween New Madrid and Sikeston old-time friends here, Friday. Mrs many shouts, was plainly seen somecaught fire and was completely de- Batts is a sister of Claude Wylie, of thing connected with the car was on fire. Jasper Wilson was instrument-Miss Clara Vasteline, chief oper- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leslie of St al in extinguishing same. Sikeston-



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Judge James Finch and Mrs. Finch

for a short while Monday afternoon. \$125,000,000. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. French will be interested to know legal matters at Memphis, Tenn., the Oklahoma City, Okla. They recently Sikeston Sunday afternoon. moved to St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Annette Smith of suggestion.-Elite Hat Shop.

olyn Lewis, Alice Van Horne, Betty polling booth. Ruth Limbaugh and Abbie Lee Walter Ducker, owner of the

They still laugh about the request eston here the coming Sunday. Let's tain his residence in Poplar Bluff.

Hats at reduced prices for gradua-

tion.-Elite Hat Shop. Meat products turned out by Caliof Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston fornia packers in 1929 were valued at

Harry C. Blanton attended to some

Costume jewelry-graduation gift

At Porto Rico, West Indies, pre-Little Joy May Edwards entertain- cautions used to be taken to prevent ed the following little friends last electors voting twice. Barbers Tuesday on her fifth birthday: Caro- shaved each voter on the back of the lyn Weltecke, Anna Lou Pierce, Car- hand or behind the ear as he left the

Ducker Hotel at Poplar Bluff until surprised about every ball team in ing the Zane Hotel at Zanesville.O., bad drubbings. They are hooked for ing the deal, Ducker intimated. He bear again and expect to tackle Sik- will operate that hotel, but will re-

suggestion.-Elite Hat Shop.

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### Local and Personal

By Minnie Sayers Smith

C. S. Tanner III is visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller visited Cape Girardeau, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman left Vowels, Sunday. Monday for Moon Lake, Miss., to be

the paper edited by the 1930 Liter- ers' Day in Dexter. aure Class, with co-operation of

Mrs. Frank Van Horne entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe had a ed the Russell-Bradley Missionary week-end visit with their parents Society Friday evening.

as delegate to the general conference ing. When your prayers grow narrow which is being held in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Emma Kendall spent Sunday and selfish, read sixty-seventh psalm. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thompson afternoon in Commerce.

Master M. G. Greer, Jr., having Mrs. W. W. Hinchey entertained home of his grandparents, C. S. Tan- been compelled to remain home on for her daughter, Elizabeth, with a account of an attack of tonsilitis, is bunking party Friday night. Ten girls were present. All report a most

in school again. enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayers Tanner and family, who live near Tanner Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, who has were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter came home, having finished her work in over Saturday to get her mother that institution. Needless to say "The Four Winds", Mrs. Laura Smith, who spent Moth

Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

### both in Charleston and Sikeston, re-Rev. C. C. Barnhardt has been sent turning to New Madrid Sunday even-

Miss Marie Marshall, daughter of

Scott Alexander of Charleston and

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thompson of

Friends of Mrs. G. G. Lewis of St.

Louis, former Sikeston girl, and an

aunt of Mrs. Earl Johnson, known as

Miss Pet Kirby, will be sorry to learn

that from the effects of a slip on the

stairway, she has been slightly in-

The Dexter Statesman's newest

copy gives an interesting account of

what style girls Rudy Valee pre-

fers. Those with some flesh, with a

the necessity of a mixed diet for

health, giving dieting girls some

Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, in

Lou Greer bungalow. We welcome

Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

James Marshall, who has been con-

Constantly confined as he is to a

them". Resigned and happy, intense-

ly interested in people and events-

Make him a visit. It will do you good

as well as he. A true disciple of God.

what fortitude the close members of

the Blanton family have withstood

the strain under which they have

been laboring for some weeks. Cheer-

ful, smiling, no word of complaint

marvelous and demonstrates theirs is

With concious desire to swerve

A comforting thought. in Jesus

Who would be great let him serve.

The Department of Agriculture possesses a traveling food exhibit

which is sent to State and county

fairs and other exhibitions. The en-

tire exhibit is made of wax, so temptingly real as to deceive all at first

sight. The models include all kinds

of fruit, berries, vegetables and cuts

of meat. They are true retroductions

in size, weight and color, the latter

attribute creating a truly beautiful

takes care of His own.

words of good sound advice.

respective homes.

capacitated for several days.

Kingshighway.

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the New Madrid Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Applegate at- of Caruthersville were visitors at the Harry Kerr and Frank Bridges high school was delivered Sunday tended a funeral in Charleston, Sun- oJs. L. Matthews home over the spent the week-end at their homes in morning by Rev. M. H. Markley, pastor of the M. E. Church, at that church. Special music was rendered by the high school glee club and the church choir. Mother's Day services were held in connection with the baccalaureate sermon.

> Tuesday evening the Junior-Senior banquet will be served in the basement of the court house.

been attending Speed-Wa Business Wednesday evening, the Seniors College in St. Louis, will soon be will present their class play, "Pink Pajamas", at the theatre.

Thursday evening, Rev. H. C. Hoy We are pleased to note the addition of evergreens to the landscape of Cape Girardeau will deliver the teachers, was a howling success. Mrs. Emory Matthews and daugh- surrounding the palacial residence of commencement at the M. E. Church. When one began to read, they con- ter, Gloria, of Clarkton, spent the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup. The The graduating class of twenty-four tinued until every last word was de- week-end at the home of Mr. and same add a note of distinction as members is the largest in this school for a number of years. well as lending an idea of spacious-

Mrs. Mary Richards was hostess C. C. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. C. to her bridge club Thursday after-C. Terell, Jr., of Cairo, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Drinkwater of Charleston visited friends here, Friday. Misses Mary and Laura Lee Hun-Caruthersville had Sunday dinner at the Jos. L. Mathtews home on North ter and Alice Berryman, accompanied by T. G. Wilson, H. Petty and Ed

White visited in Sikeston Thursday Miss Louise Hassinger was called to St. Louis last week, where her mother underwent a major operation. If her mother's condition continues to improve, Miss Hasslinger will re-

turn the early part of the week to finish her teaching. Misses Mary Hunter and Alice Berryman, T. G. Wilson and Ed White attended the Malone theatre few pounds to spare, dwelling upon in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Miss Gene Ben Bledsoe returned company with her aunt, Mrs. Anna this week from Advance, where she Winchester, left about 11 o'clock for has been teaching during the past the Lillard home in Arlington, Ky. year.

Mrs. Lillard having gone to Cairo, Frank Haubold of Marston looked they drove on, to where they met on after business matters here Saturday the return. After visiting just a morning.

very short time, they drove to their Mrs. Ben Smith of Charleston attended a party at the home of Mrs. Those who have been concerned as Alfred Stepp Thursday evening and to the condition of Mrs. C. L. Blan- remained over for a few days visit ton, Sr., will be most pleased to learn with friends.

that she is taking a little nourishment Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe spent each day and seems stronger. Cer- the week-end in Charleston. Mrs. Emma Powell is spending a

tainly have we been made sad in the knowledge of her stricken condition. few days in St. Louis visiting friends. Her friends and neighbors are greatly relieved to know of a change for employed in St. Louis for the past year, returned home last week to Vernon Bowles, who is employed at the summer with her parents the State Highway office, came in Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Sloas, near May 4, Frank Thomas, colored, was

with his bride, formerly Miss Mildred Marston. Jas. Fields, who they were married Tuesday of last ing Georgia Tech, arrived home this en to James Groves and he paid off. place. They are now located in the work this summer.

he and his fair bride into our midst ited friends here Friday.

and wish them all the happiness in the world for a long and useful life. down to New Madrid Thursday and Ark., paid \$15 for operating can Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and spend the evening with friends on without light or license. son of Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. the government fleet.

Reese Marshall of Caruthersville had Sunday dinner with the former's son, Monroe, who spent the winter The Police Judge's report for April mother and Aunt, Mrs. Florence in Memphis, Tenn., where Monroe at- showed but five arrests. tended school, returned to their home here Friday, where they will spend the summer.

fined to his room during the winter months, is able to sit on the veranda in order to get the fresh air and sun-

shine. If at any time anyone should the theatre Friday evening. feel blue, a visit with Mr. Marshall Another case of smallpox has been bination. reported to the County Health Office. will result in such a change as to cause one to hang his head in shame.

Constantly confined as he is to a light case of the disease. The town has wheel chair, cheerful and pleasant, been threatened with an epidemic of at the same time delivering such a smallpox for several weeks, but by sermon as one seldom, if ever, forstrict quarantine, only about seven gets. He says. "The Lord has to cases have been reported. knock some people down to stop

A much needed rain fell here Friday night, after several weeks of dry weather, and greatly benefitted the crops and gardens.

Mrs. Lawrence Hahn and son Many so-called christians might be Leon, of near Portagevile, looked afhugely benefitted by observing with ter business matters in the courthouse Saturday morning.

James French of near Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor to New Madrid, Saturday. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville

from either those most afflicted or spent several hours here with relathose in attendance. 'Tis most truly tives Wednesday. a faith to believe the Lord really

Sam Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is holding down a chair in Hodge decker's barber shop. He reports Bearing a burden of care and pain Fred Schorle as doing well with his bakery at Mt. Vernon.

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fined and paid \$12 for disturbing the ABSTRACT CO.

week, in the Methodist church of that week and will be engaged in survey May 8, Richard Evans, white, contributed \$15 fine and costs for driv-"Mac" McCaine of Charleston vis- ing a car without either lights or

license. "Red" Bowman of Cairo drove May 8, John Hall of Blytheville,

May 11, Joe Parmley contributed Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins and \$15 for being drunk and disorderly.

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County of Scott

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Notice is hereby given that a Pri-mary Election will be held at the regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday in August, 1930, it being the fifth day of August, 1930, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, towit: to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the fourth day

of November, 1930. Judge Supreme Court, Division No.

State Superinter ent of Public Fourteenth District.

Court. Judge of the County Court, 1st District. Judge of the County Court, 2nd

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Judge of the Probate Court. Prosecuting Attorney. Clerk of the Circuit Court. Clerk of the County Court. Collector of Revenue.

Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages.

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Township, (Two to elect).

Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township (Three to elect, at least one of whom shall be a resident of the City of Chaffee).

Justice of the Peace, Morley Town-

ship (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace. Moreland Township (Two to elect).

Justice of the Peace, Richland
Township, (Three to elect, at
least one of whom shall be a

resident of the City of Sikeston)
Justice of the Peace, Sylvania
Township (Two to elect). Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods

Township, (Two to elect).

Justice of the Peace, Tywappity Township, (Two to elect).
Constable, Commerce Township
Constable, Kelso Township

Constable, Morley Township Constable, Moreland Township Constable, Richland Township Constable, Sylvania Township Constable, Sandywoods Township Constable, Tywappity Township Committeemen, Commerce Town

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Committeemen, Richland Township

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ship Committeemen, Tywappity Town-

State of Missouri County of Scott

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court within and for the Representative in Congress for State and County aforesaid, do here-Fourteenth District.

Member of the House of Represen- by certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the offices residing Judge of the County to make nomination for at the Primary Election to be held August the 5th, 1930.

IN Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of May, 1930.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk County Court, Scott County,

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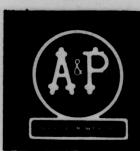
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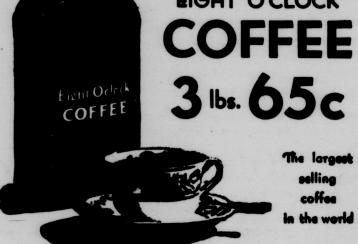
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